2, Stephen H. Johnson

pril 29, Matilda, infantes and Annie Furrow, aged April 22, Howard Hooper, Stanley H. Freeman, aged Miss Clementine R. Snow, late Stephen and Fannie 17 years, 4 months, ass., April 13. Rev. J. E. M. astor of the Congregational ton, Me., aged 72 years, . April 27, James Jennings, nd. Me. pril 28, Robert R., son of t. Harrington, aged 2 years,

117, infant son of Mr. and k; April 28, Mrs. Nellie E., ack, aged 32 years. il 30. Eliza Clancy, aged 80-Aratus E. Pratt, aged 69-Aratus E. Pratt, aged 69-April 30, Horatio W., son E. Pettengill, aged 20 years; awell, aged 24 years; May m of Winthrop W. and Fedul 13 months; April 26, Rula 18 years, 6 months; April 27, aged 50 years, 9 months; L. son of Hugh and Eliza years, 6 months. 27, Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, 27, Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, ril 26, Mrs. Prudence Dela-

3 months. April 24, Mrs. Annie, wife of aged 34 years. April 30, Lulu E. Mahoney, il 29, Mary A. Skillin, aged pril 26, Esther Tilton, aged May 3, William G. Brans-May 3, William G. Braus-rs, 6 months. cland, April 27, Mrs. Mary e late John Pride. y 2, Mrs. Alice M., wife of ett, aged 52 years. May 1, George W. Maffitt, ouths. onths. pril 28, Carrie, daughter of eed Mains, aged 19 years, 8 l 17, James Harvey Boggs, st Maine Regiment.

DLF'S NEW Discovery AND-EMULSION &-

IVELY CURE Scrofula, Cancerous rrh. Dyspepsia and es of the Liver, s and Blood.

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e, Deer Isle, Me., writes: "I with a severe attack of ick headache and was so not sleep nightle work for a season, being work for a season, being ed. Hearing and knowing ecures by your remedies, leem a trial. I have been lirections. My sick headeft me, the constipation is p well nights, and I believe cured."

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dache cures.

de pells of sick headache
or years which the doctors
y my liver. About a year
ed me to try Rodol?'s Liver
and soon found relief." parties for full particu-mp for reply, or the

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o makes a specialty of Epileps, sated and cured more cases than; his success is astonishing. We 20 years'standing cured by him. However, on this disease which he title of his absolute cure, free to send their P.O. and Express advone wishing a cure to address, F.D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

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Vol. LXIII.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1895.

No. 28.

# Maine Karmer.

Now let dairymen, grocers, consumers, and all hands, join in the work of enants to eat the stuff, and there is buter enough for all hands.

Much information is being brought of it is failure. Maine farmers may as well let it alone without further experi-

Look out for the caterpillars on the apple trees about this time. It is an easy matter to keep the orchard free from them where the little needed attention to the destruction of the nests is given every year at the proper time. Don't leave a single nest to "go to seed."

Have any of the readers of the Farmer ever used the St. Albans shredder for have used it we would be glad for them to report through the Farmer.

Roston has been free from any bogus or filled cheese, until a short time since Chamber of Commerce protested against A small amount had been sold to Howard have confirmed us in this. W. Spurr & Co., and by them resold to their customers. This firm at once took prompt steps to call the goods back like oleomargarine, is an imitation subit might be perfectly inoccuous from the standpoint of health.

## THE SEASON.

The extreme heat and bright sunshine of late have forced vegetation into life at a rapid rate and several days ahead of what is usual at this date of the month. clusters of open blossoms as we write this, May 10th.

farm work, as a consequence of this

rances. Yet a good start is a long way towards a bountiful crop. There is much old hay left over in the barns, while the young stock and sheep are already getting their living at pasture.

Fruit trees came out of the winter without had ween a came out of the winter is likely the discontinuous and the state of the trees corn, and it must be less so with the cornstalks placed in the silo, the juices of which have become more or less sour. Of course hogs will eagerly consume the grain of silage, but one will hardly think of putting the grain of the corn crop into the silo for that purpose.

I expect that my statements will be sprayed their trees, and others are pre-

ared to do it later on. Farmers who are pushing out and tryag to accomplish something are wide wake and full of faith that their labors

# CULTURE OF BUTTER FLAVOR.

The Farmer has kept its dairy readers have never been able to get money aformed on the experiments of Prof. Conn of Wesleyan University, Conn., in that is just where you are mistaken. the use of bacteria in the cultivation of For some years you have been drinking esirable flavors in butter. It is well a good, improved farm at the rate of a known that all ferments, (of which yeast hundred square feet a gulp. If you in bread is one,) are a form of microcopic growth, which under proper conself. An acre of land contains 43,560 tions of moisture and temperature multiply and grow rapidly. When cream the land at \$43.56 an acre, you will see a set to ripen in the ordinary way, scienthat it brings the land to just one mill tifically expressed, it is for these ferments, or bacteria as they are called, to feet. Now pour down the flery dose and multiply and work through the mass.
But all bacteria do not bring the same patch. Call in five of your friends and flavor. In order to secure the flavor have them help you gulp down that 500 desired the right kind of ferments or foot garden. Get on a prolonged spree bacteria must be used. Just here is some day and see how long it requires to

gave the best flavors to the butter pro-dirt worth \$43.56 per acre."

manufacture, introduce and sell this calves, now ready to go to pasture, and master Dayton, there are 17,329 vacant the opportunities in both sections of the It is well worthy the attention of all innew article, under the name of "Butter" and sell this calves, now ready to go to pasture, and master Dayton, there are 17,329 vacant the opportunities in both sections of the lit is well worthy the attention of all inyear.

We also have 3 meat markets, 3 clothson, and the response by Martha Nickercountry, if I should desire to emigrate I
the opportunities in both sections of the lit is well worthy the attention of all inyear.

We also have 3 meat markets, 3 clothson. The question for discussion is:

"Resolved, That a bimetalic currency is tested its use in an experimental way grown up on skim milk and good hay William Steinway has offered the use of marked results. Up to the present and are thrifty and hearty. Fed thus on 100 acres of land in Long Island City, of the East to come West was to secure profit.

\*Resolved, That a bimetalic currency that are now idle, or unproductive of stores, 2 carriage makers, 2 barbers, 2 haff., C. S. Griffin; neg., Daniel Dyer. with marked results. Up to the present and are thrifty and hearty. Fed thus on 100 acres of land in Long Island City, of the East to come West was to secure profit.

similar to yeast cakes.

The matter of cultivating desirable flavor in butter is comparatively new, ments of dairy knowledge, and for the Much information is being brought out this spring, after another winter's all the mathed on all the mathed of the spring after another winter's all the mathed on a little mathed on the spring and the spring and the spring all the mathed on the spring and the sp all the methods and practices connected trial, as regards crimson clover, and most with the business, as also in the development of knowledge concerning it.

### PLANTING CORN.

Don't plant the corn too early. There are more failures from early than from late planting. Wait till the earth gets ly and grow vigorously, and get the start and grasses infesting the soil, and which the weather or temperature. Seed remaining an undue length of time before stock? We believe it a good implement growth while still small by prolonged worms to put in their work of destruction, and which they are sure to do. thinned by insect depredations.

deceived, and to show that filled cheese, may yet quite confidently look for cold stance, and therefore deceptive, even if work far greater injury to the crop than early planting. Only a year ago many varieties. acres of corn were a partial or a total loss from a heavy storm and a cold week

of grass to start out with, there can be little question but a bountiful crop of hay will follow. This, however, may be modified, up or down, according to the mainfall as the season of summer adprofitable even with the fresh corn, and it must be less as with the cornstalks.

Fruit trees came out of the winter without bad usage of any kind. It is too early to determine whether ill effects remain of the peculiar rust invasion of last year. Many orchardists have already sprayed their trees, and others are preplish this result.

DRINKING A FARM. Bob Burdette gives this simple recipe: "My homeless friend with a chromatic will be liberally rewarded. There is no nose, while you are stirring up the sugar "dull times" for an active farmer in in a ten-cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You may say you have longed for years for the free, independent life of the farmer, but enough together to buy a farm. But doubt this statement, figure it out yoursquare feet. Estimating for convenience per square foot, one cent for ten square where Prof. Conn's efforts have been swallow a pasture land to feed a cow. entered. He has been experimenting Put down that glass of gin; there is dirt to learn just the kind of bacteria that in it—one hundred feet of good, rich

year on hay and pasture brings them to milking and a profit.

Such stock reared in this inexpensive

### WHITE AND YELLOW CORN.

Whether the yield of corn is affected by color, and whether the white or the so warm that the seed will sprout quick- yellow varieties produce the greater yield, has always been a matter of disof and keep ahead of the army of weeds pute. In order to secure definite information in regard to this the Mississippi are ready to put in their claim, whatever Experiment Station has made 138 tests with 45 varieties of dent corn. As a result of this work the 75 tests with 25 cutting and shredding corn fodder for coming up, or corn checked in its white varieties have given an average yield of 43 bushels per acre, while the 63 for such work. If any of our readers cold, gives that much longer time for tests with 20 yellow varieties have given an average of only 38.2 bushels per acre. These total averages coincide very close Late planted corn is seldom seriously ly with the partial results published in several of the Annual Reports, and which Keep the harrows at work on the corn were as follows: In 1890 the yield of 17 a Western dealer came to the city and land pulverizing, stirring, killing the white varieties was 44.6 bushels per attempted to sell a couple of car loads. tiny weeds, and warming up the soil, but acre, while 15 yellow varieties gave 37.1 The local trade was in arms at once, do not plant till close down to the first bushels. In 1891, 25 white varieties and a prompt, especial meeting in the of June, and if several days into the yielded 37.5 bushels, while 18 yellow month it will be quite as well. Obser- varieties yielded 34.9 bushels per acre. the introduction of this bogus article. vation and experience for many years In 1892 the yield of 11 white varieties was 45.2 bushels, while the same num-Unseasonable hot and sunny weather ber of yellow varieties gave only 40.5 has already apparently fitted much corn bushels per acre. In 1893 and 1894 the land for the seed, but the heat of sum- tests were continued with 22 white varieand explain to its customers how it was mer has not yet come to stay, and we ties yielding 42.7 bushels, and 19 yellow varieties yielding 39.1 bushels per acre. storms, prolonged to an extent that may During each year of this work the two varieties giving the heaviest yields were could in any way be made up from the both white, though not always the same

These results have been so uniform, and have indicated so strongly that the following the early planting. Later on such conditions do not have so destructive an effect.

solid week and nave indicated so strongly that the published records of similar work done at least the published records of similar With the methods now in vogue the simple matter of planting is a small affair, and soon over. The greater amount respond very closely with the results ger from attacks of the "white grub." A pear tree in our garden is showing simple matter of planting is a small af-

farm work, as a consequence of this favorable weather, is in an advance stage of progress, and much more of it than usual will be done.

Grass came out from its winter covering in perfect condition. We never saw in gin perfect condition. We never saw in the best wilds at the different stations as a consequence of this fallacy of a dependence on silo fodder these tests have the yellow varieties of these tests have the yellow varieties and the tendency of late years has been, and in garding the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and in garding the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in fallen, and thus we work in harmony of the Wisconsin station puts the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in the direction of giving consumers of butter whom we should make our bow and the thirty-five varieties named as giving the thirty-five varieties named as giving the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in fallen, and thus we work in harmony of the direction of giving consumers of butter whom we should make our bow and the thirty-five varieties named as giving the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in the direction of giving consumers of butter whom we should make our bow and the thirty-five varieties named as giving the thirty-five varieties agarding the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in the direction of giving consumers of butter where the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever, in the time to spray trees is before the bloss trongly emphasized, for to their disparding the matter of butter, and that the tendency of late years has been, and is more pronounced to-day than ever in the tendency of late years has been, and is

vields from white than from vellow varieties.

# PROFITABLE POTATO GROWING.

Potato farming in Boston's vacant lots possible that as much land will be availcultivated. At the latter city the avail-able ground was divided into little tracts much more cheaply than the hay. of from 1-4 acres to 1-2 acres apiece, one family being assigned to each of these small lots. The tools and seed potatoes \$14,000 in value. The plan therefore paid about 400 per cent., not reckoning in into farming communities. Hence, as the advocate of the plan asserts, the greatest benefit is found in the training to useful labor which was obtained from the summer's work. If vacant lot farming will send forth a company of competent men who will work on our New England farms at a reasonable price, the new scheme will be amply justified. A manual training school of farm labor is much needed. The New York Charities Conference

has decided to adopt the scheme of potato farming for the poor carried out last season by Mayor Pingree of Detroit, some account of which was given in the Country Gentleman of Oct. 4, 1894. A

time it has been put up for transporta- cheap food, when coming from pasture Ex-Mayor Hewitt a tract of land at In- cheap lands, little thinking at that time Maine ought to be a great cheese pro- furniture stores, 2 newspapers, 2 photion in a liquid form, but hereafter it is to the barn next autumn their actual wood, and Columbia College seven acres that the reason lands were going cheap ducing State. She is particularly tographers, and at East Dover are 2 intended to furnish it in a dry form, cost will be but a small figure. Another of its new site on Morningside Heights. was because of cheap markets. They adapted for it, and makes cheese now in brick yards that turn out large quantities NOTES ON STRAWBERRIES. The second edition of Bulletin No. 21, forcing the new anti-oleo law. Nobody yet is no humbug. We give the facts way is grown at a handsome profit. from the Experiment Station, under had sacrificed a part of what is absolute of action adopted in that State as that

above referred to to the readers of the Bred from good animals the larger part date of April 15, is received. It is de- ly essential to profitable farming, the Farmer as some of the latest develop of them will make good cows, while voted to the strawberry. Among the very best markets in the country. those not valuable to retain in the herd long list of varieties described in the bulletin by Prof. Munson, we give only small cost of their growing. So we practhe list recommended as best. The berry, precede the list;

tance of this branch of hortcultural work is not fully recognized by the people of the State. From the very nature of the soil and climate of Maine, we must look to intensive rather than to extensive operations for the most profit until the harvest is over and the analysis tance of this branch of horticultural always large consumers of fruit.

information concerning some of the more important varieties. The essential elements of success in small fruit growing are: Suitable loca tion; thorough preparation; the best varieties; careful planting; thorough culture; the application of business principles in marketing.

The Strawberry. A warm, rather moist, sandy loam is usually preferred in growing this fruit, but in general, any soil that will raise a good crop of corn will raise good strawberries. I would not be understood as encouraging neglect in any way, but the minute directions sometimes given for preparing the soil and for planting are misleading, and are enough to discourage any novice from attempting to grow fruit.

Thorough drainage, either natural or artificial, is absolutely essential, and thoroughness in the preparation of the soil is of prime importance, but the ex-

this, May 10th.

The weather has also been favorable for drying the land and warming it up in condition to work. As a result the principal part of the grain is already sown, and many potatoes planted. All the surface of the right time arrives the planting can be done in a short time.

The weather has also been favorable for drying the land and warming it up in the right time arrives the planting can be done in a short time.

These figures show that in a total of the right time arrives the planting can be done in a short time.

These figures show that in a total of the right time for setting strawberry plants in this latitude, though good results often follow fall setting. Two very important considerations in setting the planting can be done in a short time.

SILAGE FOR HOGS. SILAGE FOR HOGS.

yield of 273 yellow varieties; and that the surface of the earth, and that the soil be pressed firmly about the at only one of the seven stations making about the roots. These points cannot be too

the thirty-five varieties named as giving the State over the thirty-five varieties named as giving the best yields at the different stations, that most of the labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The best yields at the different stations, that most of the labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The plants should be set eighteen inches apart, in labor of the labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The plants should be set eighteen inches apart, in labor of the labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse with a should be set eighteen inches apart, in labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse. The labor of cultivating may be performed with a horse of the l Reported for the Maine Farmer.

Thus placed, a little more than seven thousand plants will be no recome for complaint.

With a good healthy and strong stand of grass to start out with, there can be grass to start out with, there can be considered in the call of grass to start out with, there can be considered in the call of grass to start out with a grass to force them to think over thousand plants over thousand plants over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand grass to four feet apart. Thus placed, a little more than seven thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over them. Thus placed, a little more than seven thousand plants will be required for an agreement in results over thousand plants.

Hast plant and agreement in results over thousand plants will be Such an agreement in results over rows which are about four feet apart. the parent plants are strong and well

is to become a reality, more than thirty acres having already been offered. It is possible that as much land will be available as in Detroit where 400 acres were cultivated. At the latter city the available was a constant of the propose is coarse meadow hay, cut before the seeds have ripened. We have sometimes used "shingle edgings" with very satisfactory results. In the vicinity of large mills

On light, gravelly soils we have some-times resorted to the use of boards on each side of the row of plants. This small lots. The tools and seed potatoes altogether cost something like \$3500, and the crop of potatoes harvested was about the growth of plants in locations which would otherwise be unsuitable. Naturally this device is recommended

paid about 400 per cents, not reckning in the labor of the unemployed which might otherwise have been nearly an unproductive factor. At the close of the season about 100 of the families who had been assigned to the city-truck farms moved away into the country, presumably to go into families. However, the families was a ground for the newer sorts, as varieties of much promise at the Experiment. only for the home garden. f much promise at the Experiment Station may prove worthless in some localities.

In selecting varieties for planting, it is well to bear in mind the distinction be-tween the perfect flowering and the pistillate sorts. Many of our most valuable sorts are pistillate, and must have some perfect flowering variety inter-spersed in order to secure the best esults The best of the older varieties named

are: Bubach, Crescent, Haverland, Sharpless and Warfield, with possibly Beeder Wood or Michaels

perfect flowering sorts.

Of the newer varieties the following deserve special mention: Beverly, Dayton, Epping, Gillespie, Greenville, Parker Earle, Princess, Smeltzer.

W. M. Munson.

learned early after their arrival in the West that in order to secure a goodly ably with those made in New York there is one each of the following: hardnumber of these broad, black acres, they

tice the raising of the promising calves, following notes on small fruits, and tural college, one of the most devoted and much prefer those dropped in the directions for cultivating the straw- and ablest students of agricultural problems in the country, takes the view held The progress made in the culture of small fruits during the past twenty years has been rapid and substantial, but even at the present time the importion and Professor of agriculture. He

we must look to intensive rather than to extensive operations for the most profit able returns. At the present time there is no line of work which seems more promising than that of the calture of small fruits. With the increasing importance of our summer resorts, new and extensive markets are opened; while the operatives in the factories are always large consumers of fruit. The purpose of this bulletin and of succeeding ones is to give brief, concise hints on the culture of small fruits.

## Communications.

### For the Maine Farmer BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BY GEO. A. COCHRANE. butter is concerned, fully three quarters such a result. of our receipts come from New York and

Those who are now engaged in the industry within the borders of New Engfield for an increased production of a first class article.

developed.

Winter protection of the plants is always advisable. The value of such treatment is two fold: Not only are the plants protected from injury, but the fruit is kept clean and bright. The best transportation are all potent factors to fruit is kept clean and bright. The best transportation are all potent factors to find the favorable transportation are all potent factors to find the favorable transportation are all potent factors to favorable transporta of the enterprise, when it is considered the county, Dover, with its 2000 inhabithat a large proportion of our butter is tants. to 1500 miles, requiring 2 to 8 days for H., started out with the determination several others. Bro. Griggs made a few transit, and with freight rates from 50c. to "get there Eli," and settled in this to \$2.00 per hundred pounds.

the matter of butter making, and has the late Benj. Dow of East Dover, was to know that he is still improving. The found it profitable. Why should not the first white child born in town. Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut as well? It is a matter chusetts by Hallowell & Lowell for C. that should invite aid and encourage- Vaughn & J. Merrick, from whom ment from our different state legislative settlers' titles were derived. At this time bodies to encourage and foster the in- the place was called Vaughntown, but in dustry somewhat on the line adopted by 1812 it was organized as Plantation No. the Canadian and Australian govern- 3, and on Jan. 19th it was incorporated ments. When one looks at what has been as the town of Dover. accomplished by these two countries, To give some idea of the increase in degree to assert that within a like period those times with those of the present. called to order by the Secretary, and New England states should produce all In 1818 our State tax was \$6, and in Past Master M. B. Hunt invited to octhe butter and cheese she requires, as 1894 it was over \$1865, or more than cupy the Master's chair. The address of well as becoming a large exporter.

We hear so much about worn-out or not all present are familiar. committee has been appointed to carry out the plan on a large scale, and active work has begun. Use of idle tracts of land in the city will be obtained, and these divided into patches of one-third the west, writes an Indiana bearing thereon will justify my asserdict, and then to cultivate the variety distinct from all others. This he has fally succeeded in doing, and the railety known as "Bacillus 41" is the result.

A company has been formed in Boston to manufacture, introduce and sell this calves now ready to go to pasture, and then to cultivate the variety distinct from all others. This he has fally succeeded in doing, and the spring months.

A company has been formed in Boston to manufacture, introduce and sell this calves now ready to go to pasture, and then to cultivate the variety of an acre for each family. Seed potators in the West, writes an Indiana correspondent of the National Stockman, leads me to believe that there will be less in induiry into the matter and all points they own and operate an eleven set woold fine selections. The following literary correspondent of the National Stockman, leads me to believe that there will be less in the West, writes an Indiana of the National Stockman, leads me to believe that there will be less in the wast to this west-town of the United States so well adapted and 12 blacksman to sporting, 4 lawyers, 4 doctors and 4 post in the spring months.

A company has been formed in Boston to manufacture, introduce and sell this calves, now ready to go to pasture, and receives the products.

A company has been formed in Boston to manufacture, introduce and sell this calves, now ready to go to pasture, and receives the products.

A company has been formed in Boston to manufacture, introduce and sell this calves. The divided into patches of one-third of an acre for each family. Seed potators and all points they own and operate an eleven set wool and inquiry into the matter and all points they own and operate an eleven set wool and the Wesh, writes an Indiana inquiry into the matter and all points they own and operate an eleven set wool and the was given by Raiph Grange. Door has 13 grocers profit and they on the matter and all points they own and operate an eleven set wool and the wool and the was given by Raiph Grange. Door has 15

some instances, that will compare favor- of first class brick. In addition to these State or Canada. With a similar line ware store, shoe store, feed store, tin which was adopted in Ontario, Canada, bank, national bank, express office, carthere is not a question of doubt but riage painter, undertaker, printing office, what she would, in a single decade, harness shop, caudy shop, grist mill and turn out an article to equal that in qual- electric light station. Last, if not least, Prof. Henry of the Wisconsin agricul- ity produced by the Canadians, and are the farmers who constitute nearly which would bring fully as much in one-half the wealth and population of the town. English markets in the matter of price.

# SPRAYING TREES, AND KILLING BRES.

BY REV. C. M. HERRING. The enquiry put to the Farmer by Mr.

Hastings is of great importance. How much damage is done to bees and honey by poisoning fruit blossoms is not easily from a distance started early, to avoid determined, and so far any fatal rethe heat, thus enjoying a beautiful stores. I think this is the verdict of those who treat upon this subject. But all this harm may be avoided by spray- all this harm may be avoided by spray- and the records of the last meeting read ing trees at the proper time. We are in- and adopted. An address of welcome formed by those who ought to know, was given by Bro. E. G. Blanchard of that the codling moth, whose destruction we seek by spraying, deposits its by Bro. Seth Sweetser of New Gloucesegg, not in the blossom, but in the bloster. There were several sisters who som end of the infant fruit, after the blossom has fallen. So that, to hit the To the Editor: It has always been a enemy, the spray should be applied after the obligation. They were Sister Jessie wonder to me when considering the colthe fruit is beginning to form. To spray
Mountfort of New Gloucester, Sisters ossal amount of butter and cheese that the blossoms will do no good, and it Edna Marston, Bertha Dolloff and is consumed in New England, why so may do harm, and all fruit men should Florence Hilton of Wescustogo Grange. small a proportion of it was made within be admonished of this fact and act acsmall a proportion of it was made within her borders. There are no statistics to be got at in the matter of receipts to show exactly what proportion is made in New own interest in securing a crop, for he is own in the crop and the England, but it is safe to say so far as absolutely dependent upon the bee for Edward Haskell, and a committee, con-

is increasing her dairy products, but not dependent upon the work of bees in resolutions on the death of said brother so fast as she should when one considers fertilizing the blossoms. By encasing Bro. John Rideout reported New the advantages she possesses in the matshutting out the bees from its blossoms Bro. Whitney of Gray made a similar The moderate prices of farms, with in some of them, and putting in bees in labor nearly as cheap if not fully so as in others, he found, in one case no fruit, the west, with more favorable climatic and in the other the limbs were fruitful. Hill by Bro. Hunnewell; Cape Elizabeth influences and geographical position, it So that the man who sprays his bloslooks to me as if the butter industry is soms, instead of his starting fruit, is about as inviting a chance for capital to working against his best friend—the bee brothers, dinner was announced, and it seek employment as any enterprise on the carpet to-day.

Those who are careful watchers of the Those was another sample of what the ladies of Wescustogo Grange can do in the way of furnishing good things to eat. The changes constantly going on, must notice that was wont to lay the golden egg. of rurnishing good talings to eat.

# Reported for the Maine Farmer. INSTORICAL SKETCH AND BUSINESS RE-BOURCES OF THE TOWN OF DOVER. Song, "The Grange," Grange choir Recitation, "Elder Lamb's Donation, Delia Symonds

northeasterly State in the Union is situthose who may consider the feasibility the county, is situated the shire town of His remarks, though somewhat lengthy,

Vermont has made great progress in His daughter Sybil, now the widow of Chaplain Humphrey of Gray, and glad day was beautiful, and the meeting

The town was purchased from Massa- proved a success in every way.

especially the latter, in that of a single valuation since those old plantation days decade, it is not visionary in the slightest and now, let us compare the taxes of with the farmers. The meeting was 310 times as large. In those old days New York State has been heretofore, the taxes were not assessed as they are the response by Past Master Hunt. Both

## Reported for the Maine Farmer. CUMBERLAND COUNTY POMONA.

BY POMONA.

Wescustogo Grange of Walnut Hill entertained the County Pomona, last Saturday, May 11th. It was a beautiful day, but very warm, and those coming sisting of Bro. E. G. Blanchard, Sister The recent experiments of Prof. Cook E. J. Skillin, and Bro. Seth Sweetser of western states. It is true New England go to show that a crop of fruit is entirely New Gloucester, was chosen to draw up report of his Grauge. Westbrook Grange was represented by Bro. Griggs, Oak

and Raymond were not represented. After a few remarks by several of the ladies could do for an hour's entertain ment. They gave us a good entertain-

[Read by S. E. Coburn at the Pomona meeting held with South Dover Grange.]

In the north-central part of the most northeasterly State in the Union is situpoint. He was followed by Brothers now brought to us from a distance of 500 In 1803 Mr. Eli Towne of Temple, N. Blanchard, Rideout, True, Barstow, and remarks on the fertility of stone. We town, thus becoming its first settler. were all much pleased to see our Worthy

### Reported for the Maine Farmer. WALDO COUNTY GRANGE.

BY C. A. L.

The regular meeting of Waldo County Grange was held with Farmers' Pride Grange, Lincolnville, May 7th. The attendance was light, as it is a busy time welcome was by Mrs. Agnes Abbott, and New York State has been heretofore, and is now, a large producer of both butter and cheese, but is seriously feeling the competition of the West. The State is fast filling up with manufacturing industries, and farm lands are advancing, and to-day are higher in value than in New England. There is no doubt but what she will decrease her make of both butter and cheese as time wears on.

We hear so much about worn-out or

# Choice Miscellann.

## THE ROSE JAR.

remember in my childhood. in a quaint, oldfashioned room,
Arose-jar, flushed with crimson, like the colors of the dawn;
Retood upon a little shelf, filled to odorous

With roses that had blossomed in the sum-

Oh, what a charm swept o'er me, when some-times sitting there.

I held the jar in careful hands, and breathed its fragrant scent;
Theard the bees go humming, and I felt the broezes blow.

I saw the river flowing where the drooping willow bent.

Sweet friend, you say the roses that bloomed for you are dead, You only have the withered leaves to hold

within your heart; mmer's war:nth has gone, and the golden sunshine fied, And the snows of cruel winter, their biasting

I only know that now and then, your heart has

stood ajar.
And thoughts like perfume sweet and rare across your soul have swept;
Dear thoughts, like summer blossoms, swift houghts, like eager birds, oughts, like blue-eyed violets, where

Then keep the withered rose-leaves, preserve them in your heart,
Their perfume blesses other lives with
thoughts of summer hours;
And friend, dear friend, though winter snow
lies white and chill to-day,
Yet, after winter comes the May, and springtime brings the flowers.
—Gussie P. Dubois, in Chicago Interior.

## LOADING COTTON.

The Work of Negroes on the Steamships Down South.

Great Skill Required in the Handling of the Heavy Bales-The Men Always Cheerful and Singing While at Labor.

It is a problem in mechanics to load cotton ship-to fill every cubic foot of freight room with the awkward rectangular bales-and some men are so much more skilled than others in this science that it often makes a difference of 400 or 500 bales in a 2,000-ton ship and that amount of loss in the profit of the voyage. Therefore, the stevedores and screwmen receive big wages, perhaps the largest that are paid to negroes anywhere in the world, for most of the longshoremen in the South Atlantic are of that race, says the Chicago Record.

In New Orleans they are nearly al' white men-Italians, Swedes and Irishen-and the riots that we read about in the papers were due to the introduc negro packers and screwmen from Galveston to take the place of the

The screwmen are divided into gangs of five, with a foreman, and the whole are under the direction of a chief stevedore, who is usually a white and acts as superintendent of the dock. Each gang occupies a hatchway of the steamer, and five men are all that can conveniently work in such a narrow

The cotton comes from the plantation on the cars or upon flatboats. The bales as they leave the plantation are loosely packed - generally four feet high-and the first thing when they reach the dock is to tumble them into a hydraulic press, which reduces their bulk by one-half and makes it possible to pack twice as many in the hold of a

The truckmen pass back and forth between the pile of bales and the ship in a procession, rapidly and in perfect ne, and it is an awkward and "wuthless nigger," as the foreman said, who ever touches a bale with his hands.

Some of them put on jaunty airs, strike attitudes, and introduce fancy steps as if they were at a cake walk, particularly when spectators are watching, but that is unprofessional, and the rious and self-respecting truckman 'totes his bales" without trying to at tractattention. They sing as they go, but for the life of me I could not catch the words, and when in an interval I asked one to repeat the verses he re-

"Dey ain't none. Dat wuz jes' de

The refrain sounded like "Oh rio rily oh, oh rio rily oh," and it was evidently nothing but gibberish. It appears that the several gangs have their own particular songs, and I judged from what the foreman told me that the words were usually without meaning, or sim ply a series of rhythmical sounds with terminations that rhymed, invented by ome one of their number and sung to

The truckman drops the bale at the edge of the dock, or tosses it by a jerk of the handles of his truck over the gunwales of the vessel; then a man adjusts the grappling iron and shouts a signal to the engineer at the windla who turns his lever, and, hoisting the bale into the air, lets it swiftly down into the hold, where the five artists are waiting to pack it away. It is hot work below, and the packers

and screwmen are usually barefooted and naked above the waists, while per spiration rolls down their massive muscles. Each has a hook in his hand, and they seize and toss the 500-pound bales as a Japanese juggler plays with Five hooks are in the cotton the in-

stant it touches bottom, and they seem to work like a slot machine, for one does not pull one way and another another, but by united, simultaneous ef fort the great package is lifted, and drops into the very place where the

oss wants it to go.

Then at intervals they get out a big jackscrew that must weigh 500 pounds and crowd the bales together until the hold of the ship is one solid mass. One end of the jackscrew is placed against a bale and the other end against a piece of heavy oak timber four or five inches square, which is notched to keep the screw from slipping, and can be in clined against the side of the ship or one of its stanchions, so that a good purchase may be obtained. The screw is worked by a double crank, and one man holds it in position while the other four turn. That operation is called

All this is done to a musical ac paniment—I suppose a negro always sings when he works—but the songs of the screwmen are different from those of the truckmen, and the air that go with the jackscrew is not the same that when the screwmen are placing is sung when the scr the bale in position.

These stevedores have work only about six months in the year, but while they are at it they receive good pay. They work by the piece—that is, so much money for storing away so many the country of the c

ob and selects his own associates, gets ne-half more than they.

During the cotton season, for 12 or 14 hours' work, he will average \$7.50 a day and they \$5, if they are skillful and energetic. The truckers are paid by the our, and make from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Between seasons the screwmen en gage in other occupations, cultivating rardens, doing plantation work, or fol-owing any trade that they may have !earned; but they are universally regarded as superior beings, like bullfighters in Spain and baseball players in the United States.

A bale of cotton weighs from 450 to 500 pounds, and skillful packers can get from 9,000 to 10,000 bales in a 1,500ton ship. The number of bales a ship will carry increases rapidly with its tonnage. For example, a 1,000-ton ship will carry 6,000 bales; a 1,500-ton ship, 9,000; a 2,000-ton ship, 15,000, and a 8,000ton ship. 80,000 bales.

## NATURAL HISTORY.

Manners and Customs of European Royal-

ties as They Are—Not.

The pomp and ceremony which serve as a barrier between kings, princes and grand duchesses, and Americans of the common or garden kind, render it difficult for the latter to study the manners and habits of the earth's exalted, except at very long range, and if it were not for the information offered us by the makers of cigarette pictures, the design museum posters and sure and consistent artists who design museum posters and other persons possessed of accurate information, it would be impossible to give a satisfactory account of their various modes of life.

But, thanks to the great American taste for advertising, says the Cincin nati Gazette, he who runs may read the story of the daily actions of England's queen and Russia's czar, not to mention other personages of almost equal importance

From the trusty sources indicated above, one learns that Queen Victoria has in the evening of life developed an extraordinary fondness for various branches of prepared food, many of which are of American manufacture In the morning she makes careful us of Apple's soap, preparatory to partak ing a cup of Steppe's cocoa. At lunch tops with Skimple's canned corn beef, and at dinner she will have no dessert but Racy's prepared bland mange. So particular is her majesty in regard to her favorite articles of that every package, can and bottle must be adorned with the name of its maker in letters large enough to be easily read by the group of princes princes, nobles and courtiers who stand at a respectful distance whenever roy alty partakes of any proprietary article

The prince of Wales has also been noted for many years for his fondness for extensively advertised toilet prep ations and costly brands of cigarettes and champagnes. Whenever there ap pears on the market a new Turkish cigarette with a gilt mouthpiece, and costing a little more than an imported cigar, we may be sure that his royal highness will contrive to purchase at least one box of the largest size, no matter what economy he may be con pelled to practice in other ways to make up for it, and smokes the cigar ettes with much ostentation on the terrace in front of Windsor castle or some other equally conspicuous place On such occasions the prince usually wears a red uniform and is attended by

several regiments of lancers.

The late czar of Russia baving beer brought up from his childhood on a simple diet of caviare tallow candles vodka, caravan tea, bear's grease, and other products of his native country, never distinguished himself as a con-sumer of prepared food and drink. He known-that is to the fre quenters of dime museums—as a mighty nunter of freaks, and up to the day of his death he was regarded as one of the most distinguished and crudite connois-

seurs of human monstrosities in all Europe. According to the unimpeachable teswhich lure the humble amusement seeker into the temples which are given over to the worship of the eccentric and the deformed, his imperial majesty assisted at the capture of severa of the best known freaks of eastern Europe, and was always ready to ac cord special audiences to those taker in remote portions of his empire. The dog-faced lady, for example, was dragged from her cave in the Balkan tains by a detachment of the im perial guard, commanded by his majesty in person, and it was the same enlightened sovereign who captured

the turtle boy, who sunning himself on a bit of sandy beach on the Caspian When prevented by officers of state from enjoying the excitement of the freak chase, his majesty always made it a point to give special receptions at the winter palace to such curiosities as found in his realm, all of which were instantly brought to St. Petersburg that they might receive this special mark of the imperial favor. At special mark of the imperial favor. At these receptions there was always a museum artist in attendance in order

that an accurate representation of the scene might be placed before the Amer-ican public, and it is through the magnificent oil paintings thus obtained that we know of the fondness of Prince Gortchakof, M. de Giers, Prince Bis narck and other eminent statesme for the society of human monstrosities destined for the American museum

Sufficiently Rewarded. The latest joke at the expense of the French Society for the Protection of Animals is to the following effect:  $\Lambda$ countryman armed with an immens club presents himself before the presi dent of the society and claims the first prize. He is asked to describe the

act of humanity on which he founds "I saved the life of a wolf," replies the countryman. "I might have easily killed him with this bludgeon," and he swings his weapon in the air, to the immense discomfort of the president.

"But where was this wolf?" inquires the latter; "what had he done to "He had just devoured my wife," was

The president reflects an instant and then says: "My friend, I am of opin-ion that you have been sufficiently re-warded."

A Runaway Steamship

Very few more unpleasant predica-cents can be imagined than to be aboard a runaway steamship. The steamship Marchioness, while making the passage from Rothesay to Glasgow, the passage from Rothesay to Glasgow, Scotland, met with an accident to her machinery, and the engineers were unable to stop her. The boat raced alread that his expression was that of intense

## "HELP!"

A WOMAN'S DESPAIRING CRY. It is Heard. A Prominent Actres Escapes Great Danger.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]

"What can I do? Where shall I go?" She knows not. This knows not. This today from every cry goes out city, town, and hamlet in this country.
It comes from women who are suffering tortures of body and mind om some form of male complaint. Many, through natural modesty, do not consult physicians, for many dread their Next came Bologna and its surroundexaminations. They know not where to

seek for help. This alarming condition of things is simply wrong. The simply wrong. The peculiar ailments of women are curable, and in most cases very speedily. Lydia E. Pinkham's genius No woman should suffer when she can obtain free advice. She can state her case

fully to Mrs. Pinkwoman to woman, without reserve, and the answer will come from one of her own sex. Be one of the vast army of women who write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and preserve your health. "Only a woman can understand a woman's ills." A prominent actress, in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:—

You cannot imagine the fearto you. I was simply of no use to myself



. I'm all right now, and am gaining flesh daily. I follow your advice faithfully in everything. Thank you ten thousand times for what your knowledge and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have done for me."

look alarming, until the captain took her out to mid-channel and steered her around in a circle. When the steam was nearly exhausted the runaway was headed for Glasgow, where she was secured by ropes, and the rest of the steam let off.

## FLOGGING IN RUSSIA

Abolition Refers to the Use of the Piet, and Not the Knout.

The St. Petersburg dispatch to the offect that an imperial edict had been essued abolishing the flogging of crimials apparently refers to the use of the olet or pleti and not to the knout, as was first supposed. Punishment with the knout, or more correctly the knut, was abolished by Emperor Nicholas I. nore than forty years ago. The lash of the knout was composed of broad eather thongs, prepared to a metallic lardness, and often intertwined with

A sentence of from one hundred to two undred blows was considered equivaent to death. When the knout wa lone away with, the plet, a simple lash, vas substituted for it. This was considered a much milder form of punishways of increasing its efficacy, and George Kennan, in his recent book on Siberia, says that he was informed by Russian officers that death might b aused by a hundred blows of the plet.

Flogging has always been a favorite node of Russian expression of dissatisaction. An invariable wedding gift from the friends of the bride to the room is a rawhide, and one of the firs ant if he wishes to retain his self-re old of a German resident of Russia tho married a native wife. All wen oyously for three weeks. One day the usband found his wife in tears.

"You do not love me," was the best nformation he could get. In vain he protested and caressed her.

Day after day saw the same weeping protesting condition. At last the wife in a burst of despair, made the full charge: "You do not love me, else you would beat me as other men beat their wives.'

The woman's doubts were set at res and by judicious clubbings the German was enabled to live happily and unre criminatingly ever afterward.

### WELLINGTON WAS CHEERED. He Whipped the French, But He Did It

Like a Gentlem While Wellington was still a marquis he went to Paris from Toulouse, where he had fought and won the last battle of the Peninsular war.

He went to the opera the same ever ing, and, though he wore plain clothes and sat in the back of the box, he was almost immediately recognized by some one in the pit, who cried out: "Vellington!"

name was taken up by others and at last the entire pit rose, turned to the box and called: "Vive Velling-

Nor would the people be satisfied un-til he had stood up and bowed to them, when he was cheered and applauded again, says Frank Harrison's Family Magazine. At the end of the perform ance the passage from the box was found to be crowded with people. The ladies of the party drew back nervouslay, but the duke said: "Come along!" in his brusque way, and conducted them on. While they were still in the cor-ridor a man in the crowd was heard to say to his companions:

"But why are you applauding a much? He has always beaten us!" This was very true, and the quest emed a natural one, but the answe "Yes, but he has always beaten

-Dr. Johnson had an exceedingly

## A FAMOUS PAINTING.

The Enermous Ransom Offered for the Picture of St. Jerome,

On the throne of Modena was an Austrian archduke; his government was remorselessly shattered and virtually destroyed. The ransom was fixed at ten million francs and twenty of the best pictures in the principality. But on that of Parma was a Spanish prince with whose house France had chase an armistice by an enormous but possible contribution of two millions in money together with provisions and horses in quantity. The famous St. Jerome of Correggio was among the twenty paintings seized in Modena. The archduke repeatedly offered to ransom it for one william of the service of the servi mount at which its value was estimated, but his request was not granted.

ing territory.

Such had been the tyranny of ecclesiastical control that the subjects of the pope in that most ancient and famous seat of learning welcomed the French with unfeigned joy; and the fairest portion of the papal states passed by its own desire from under the old yoke. The successor of St. Peter was glad to ransom his capital by a payment nominally of twenty-one on francs. In reality it was far more; for his galleries, like those of Modena, were stripped of their gems, while the funds seized in government raised the total value forwarded to to nearly double the nominal contribution. All this, Bonaparte explained, was but a beginning, the idleness of summer heats. "This armistice," he wrote to Paris on June 21, 1796, "being concluded with the dog-star rather than with the papal army, my opinion is that you should be in no haste to make peace, so that in Sep-tember, if all goes well in Germany and northern Italy, we can take possession of Rome."-Prof. Sloane, in Century

# HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Each Great Nation Has One and Exper

ments with It Secretly. Every great power has its own special high explosive with which its shells are filled. All the high power explosives, nowever, are in a more or less experimental stage, and wet gun cotton is the material upon which most reliance is placed, says the New York World. There is no doubt of the efficacy of the tremendously powerful explosives which have recently been invented, so long as they can be exploded among the enemy. When subjected to the enormous impact which is necessary to obtain the required velocity of two thousand feet per second, or thereabouts, they are almost as likely to explode before leaving the gun as after ward. If this difficulty is over next question is to prevent the shell from exploding before penetrating the object which it is fired.

The French pin their faith to melin ite, which has been very thoroughly tested. Shells filled with this composi tion have been fired through ten inches of armor without exploding. The shells in this instance left the gun's muzzle with a velocity of two thousand feet per second. The English are doubtful of the safety of melinite and use a com position called lyddite. It gets its name from Lydde, in Wales, where it is man-ufactured. The lyddite shells have been successfully fired through five inches of armor.

Ecrasite is used by Austria. Its com position is a secret known only to the wo inventors, who are Austrians. This explosive has been found to have especial destructive power when used against earthworks.

Sweden has decided upon the inven tion of a Swede, which is called bellite. While it has not as much explosive force as many of the other compositions, yet it is claimed to be more stable. debility, powers of much greater. The United States has been making exhaustive trials of a gun cotton known as emmenrite. The guns of the Vesuvius were designed for discharging emmenrite shells, but they did not prove satisfactory. Recently did not prove satisfactory. Recently from a high-power gun with a velocity of over two thousand feet.

The Japanese are a very polite peo-ple, but they sometimes like to play a joke, in a roundabout oriental way, upon the men of the west. In the days of the Second empire, Baron Gros wa sent to Japan to demand the opening of certain ports to French commerce Among the rest he named to the Jap anese ministers a certain city. The Japanese functionaries smiled so broad ly when he preferred the request that the French ambassador asked them to tell him what gave them so much amusement; but instead of answering the Japanese ministers said:
"We will open the port in question

my lord, if France in ber turn will open certain port to us. "What port is that?" asked the

"The port of Liverpool." "But, your excellencies" (laughing), "Liverpool is not a French port, but an English one."

"Yes," answered the Japanese, "and the port you named is not in Japan, but in Korea."

The French ambassador was com-pelled to admit that the joke was against him.

"Paper flowers are all right in their place," said a gentleman who boasts of the joys and comforts of married life, "but I'll be hanged if there isn't even a limit to paper flowers. My wife and daughter have the craze, and they have It bad. If I attempt to light the lamp I invariably set fire to a tangle of honeysuckle. If I go to the library I am frightened to death lest I break one of the branches of morning glories that hang like cobwebs in front of the glass. If I attempt to sit down, stand up or walk, I am compelled to recon noiter about and to indulge in all kinds of Fabian tactics before I can move. did not object. They enjoyed it and I was satisfied. But Sunday the limit was reached; then my regal anger was sed. I have a small conservator; which is the joy and pride of my life One Sunday one or my business fr came up to see me, and I took him out to show him my flowers. That's where the trouble was. My wife and daughter had paper flowers in every nook and corner. Every plant in the place had a paper flower. That settled the mat ter. That night there was an extreme ly large bonfire in our yard."-Cincin

## ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Have you ever noticed how your sys tem seems to crave special assistance in the spring? Just the help required is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

She-I'm going to the mountains for He-Why mountains?

She-The doctor says I must go to some high place.

He—Try some of those seaside hotels;
they will be high enough for you.

orning. "No, sir," replied the janitor ndly; "he does not come down so early. Is there anything I can do for you?" "Perhaps so. Are you connected with the poetical department of the paper?" "I am sir." "Oh, what do you do?" "I empty the waste baskets, sir."

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and beauty. It will please you.

The picnic season is here now, young man can have a real good time eating luncheon on the ground, with his sisters, and his cousins, and the ants. Lorenzo Mund, Providence, R. I., writes: "I contracted a severe cold which set-

"I contracted a severe cold while the funds seized in government offices, and levied in irregular ways, raised the total value forwarded to fever for eight or nine days, lost my appetite, and friends said I was in consump tion. After considerable doctoring, from which I received no benefit, I was advised to try Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and the result is, my appetite is good, night sweats and fever have left ne, gaining in flesh and getting to feel like a new man. She-It must be terrible for a man

when he is married to have to ask his wife for money.

He—There is something far worse.

She-What is that? He-Suppose she hasn't any to give The sales of Minard's Liniment during

the past year have been immense, and are rapidly increasing, as they must do when the public, having once tried it, finds it does all that it professes to do. Minister-And so you say your little prayer every night before you go to bed? That's right. And now tell me, why do

you do that?

she'll spank me if I don't. Are You Hard of Hearing or Deaf Call or send stamp for full particular how to restore your hearing by one who was deaf for thirty years. John Gar-more, Room 18, Hammond Bldg., Fourth and Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Little Ethel—Because mamma says

Biggs-George Washington never

ishing. Barker—How do you know? Biggs—Because he never told a lie." If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old well-tried remeuy, Mas. Winslow's Syrup for children teething: it soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-dy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle

Whizzer-Women never do twice the same way.
Sizzer—Yes, they do. My wife has broken two of my pipes trying to drive tacks with them

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"Henpeck has improved wonderfully since his marriage." She: "Well, no wonder; his wife gives him a piece of her mind every day."

# It's Astonishing

how Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts upon nervous women. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, Cholera, or St. Vitus's Dance, Insomnia, or Inability to sleep, spasms, convulsions, or "fits," and every like dis-

Even in cases of insanity resulting from effect a cure. For women suffering from any chronic "female complant" or weakness; for women who are run-down or overworked;

at the change from girllood to woman-hood; and, later, at the critical "change of life"—it is a medicine that safely and ertainly builds up, strengthens, reguates, and cures.

If it dosen't, if it ever fails to benefit

or cure, you have your money back.
What more can any one ask?
Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chensey & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. do, C. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

It may be that money does not bring happiness, but most people are glad to get it, just as much as if it did.

Queen Victoria's Growing Family Knowledge of the interesting fact that within the current year the queen expects to have the number of her great-grandchildren increased by four suggests that at the rapid rate at which they are increasing her majesty may expect to see the number of her direct descendants exceed one hundred. He children were ten in number. grandchildren up to date are thirty ive. The latter are now growing up and marrying off, and their offspring constituting the fourth generation will, of course, show a greatly accelerated ratio of increase say as thirty five is to ten. The royal mothers-exctant this year are the duche York, the empress of Russia, and the two daughters of the duke of Edinburgh, the crown princess of Roumania and the duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt.

Fowls in France. It is stated that there are in France 5,000,000 of hens, which, at an average price of 2 francs 50 centimes per head represent a value of 112,000,000 and 5,000 francs. One-fifth of the stock is an nually consumed as food, and is sold for about 22,500,000 francs. Two million of cocks, worth 5,000,000 of francs, are sold as food. The number of laying hens is put down at 25,000,000, and the annual value of their eggs is 183,-000,600 francs. A million francs equals

## ABOUT PEDIGREES.

The Divvers, for Example, May Be Vere de Veres in Disquise. A story in one of the magazines

about a woman named Divver, who haunted genealogists and experts in heraldry until she satisfied herself that her family name was De Vere, and immediately adopted that patriotic patro nymic, affords no end of amuser paragraphers as illustrating the height of absurdity in the quest of ancestry, says the Boston Transcript. But may not the worthy Mrs. Divver have be justified in her action? It is very prob able that Divver is a plebeian deform ity of De Vere, which time, custom carelessness and indifference to de scent brought about. Names suffer just such mutilations and attrition is the course of time, and are ground down to an indistinct sound, losin edge and accent in the process. once heard of a man who signed his name Simmer without the slightest suspicion that genealogy would have justified him in writing It Seymour This very beautiful and euphoniu name is treated with barbarity by many who bear it, who pron Seemore, utterly oblivious that it come from St. Maur, in which form it is now written by the duke of Somerset, whos heir is Lord Seymour. This family of Seymours, by writing the name in its ancient and authentic form, and conserving its concentration as Seymour in one of their titles, undoubtedly are moved by the purpose of letting the world know how they would have it pronounced. They are a very old race, associated with St. Maur in Normandy before the Conqueror invaded England. They are as proud as the oudest. When Sir Edward Seymour oined William of Orange at Exeter, the latter said: "I think, Sir Edward that you are of the family of the duke of Somerset." "Pardon me, sir," said the aristocrat of aristocrats, speaking as the head of the elder branch, "the duke of Somerset is of my family. If a man or woman in America thinks it worth the time and trouble to trace

descent in search of an ancestor it is quite possible that he or she may make a discovery gratifying to family pride. Social lines have been much more closey drawn in Great Britain in the last two centuries than they were in the times of the Plantagenets and the Tudors. It was no uncommon thing four hundred years ago for the sons of nobles to go into trade in association with men who had made their way from very humble beginnings. The sons of country knights were often glad to be taken into the counting houses and households of the rich Lon-don merchants. Marriages often followed that united the tradesman's fam ily with old, historic lines. Very kindly relations sprang up between the pal-Even monarchs aces and "the city. did not disdain to mate with ladies of no higher rank than simple gentry Edward IV. married Elizabeth Wood ville, who, though the daughter of a baron, was the widow of a simple knight when the king, who was always taken by a pretty face, met her. The mighty Queen Elizabeth had among her near kinsfolk on her mother's side some good-natured everyday country people who bore the name of Brown, and who, when she came to the throne, visited

London in the expectation of nepotism The great queen was more Tudor than Brown—by the way, Owen Tudor himself was but a plain Welsh knight who made a lucky marriage—and she sent her country relatives back with an intimation that court life was not their phere, and with no sinecure to console them. Dr. Doran conjectured that the slang phrase: "Astonishing the Browns," long in vogue in England, Browns," long in vogue in England, may have had its origin in this incident. The Browns were types, for there was many a plain country gentleman who might with genealogical justification "call the king his cousin." All this has changed; caste has hedged itself in within the last two centuries; classes do not min-gle so much as they did in the time of he Tudors, which is the best Americans to study when in search of ancestors. If a lady or gentleman with taste for ancestors wants to gratify it it is only an embittered en the heraldry office who will seek to thwart the endeavor.

# WHY DON'T IT WOBBLE?

The Earth's Lalance Must Have Change A New England scientist says there's oing to be the dickens to pay if the rest of the United States continues to cart away granite and marble from the

land of the Pilgrims and Puritans. "It is not unlikely," says he, "that the equilibrium of the earth is already onsiderably disturbed, and that we shall shortly feel a pronounced wob-

Of course, if there is to be a wobble anywhere we would prefer it in New Englaud, but perhaps the outlook is not so desperate as at first glimpse. The summer rush of people to the White mountains, Bar Harbor, Newport and a thousand other New England summer resorts must in a very

great degree restore the weight which

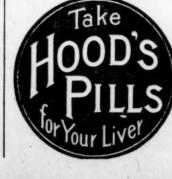
xisted before there were quarries in New England. And there is another thing. It is computed that there were in the western hemisphere, when Columbus set foot on it, not more than 1,000,000 hu-

nan beings. There are now, at a very low estinate, 101,000,000. These 100,000,000 of additional per-

sons have increased the weight of the western hemisphere some 5,000,000 of ons, in the roundest of numbers. Surely there is an opportunity for a wobble in this state of affairs, and we ought to be conscious of it by this

If there has been no wobble an explanation should be demanded. Some man of science should rise to tell us why we don't wobble.

Nothing is more dreadful, says the Buffalo Courier, than this uncertainty when and where the commotion will begin. Probably only those who are colding to the car straps at the time will keep their feet,



# For

# .. The Heart!

Moman's

Years ago, away

Old Mount Blue,

Gammon, the young

of boys and girls.

she was, and braves

of to-day, I ween.

the older ones calle

child she had, like 1

wholesome fear of

got older she dete

this. In order to

evenings she used to

barn, climb upon th

lie there all alone a

watching the stars a

the wide cracks in the

she staid until mid

her education quite

winter evenings, she

lar after apples, by

arch, where the boy

hide purposely to fr

sunny July day, wi

sunset seemed almo

does now. That w

children were made

the days of birthda

even birthday cakes

maiden was just a

doughnut boy and

special indulgence,

her to fry for hersel

fat was taken off t

burned her fingers

did not mind, for the

from the busy moth

As the shadows

seemed to drop d

mountain, enveloped

house, Hannah war

yard trying to count

Mother was busy

the milk for one of

Father was dozing

weary day in the ha

sitting on the back d

his sweetheart, pre

Jane was gossiping

Harriet Holmes out

little girl seemed to

devices. This was

By and by, when

ing dews had made

sweet, the Holmes gi

of the home-going.

Jane's guest for the

This proposal was

Susan and Harriet.

they rather dreaded

Hannah teased to go

had "better go in a

was finally allowed

walk behind and no

As they started ou

heard mother's voic

far as Mrs. Holmes' j

me a card of match

match in this house,

go to bed with no w

Tell her that father

village by Saturday,

'em back. Now be s

"yes," said Hannah.

While enjoying her

nah was thinking v

story of some bears

been reading at sche

third reader. Fie

they were. The ta

fascination for her,

most afraid to look

them. She comforte ng that they didn't

To be sure, way up

bears were sometime

how many times she

the story-father had

was a young man. J

seen one, and she we

was so brave in the d

much afraid if one sl

pear in the bushes be

Holmes' house was I

had decided what to

Bruin should appear.

The young people l

laughing and talking,

nights" were said;

ing Mother Gammon's

proving the homely

'everybody's business

Hannah was still t

bears. She danced

others, on the homes

softly in the starry

times, she would run way and hide in the bo

Becky, Oliver and Jar

ing for any soft words

"Yes," said, Olive

"We'll walk on wit

ing the "youngest,"

Her eleventh birt

HANNAH'S

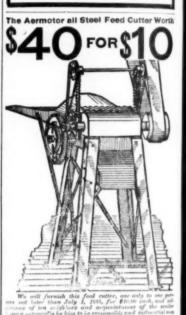
No elderly person should eve run or exercise with unusu violence. Whoever does, takes their life in their hands since no one can tell the exact condi tion of the heart. When past 50 years of age the cardiac struc ure is liable to give away an hour by unusual exertion. trouble is, the walls of the hear become friable and subject to rupture with age.

## Dr. Swan's Nerve and **Blood Tonic**

retards this decay of the tissue of the human heart and strength ens and makes elastic the wall of this vital organ. It has neve failed to strengthen a weal heart, to correct irregular action and functional derangemen caused by excessive use o Tobacco.

An impoverished condition of the blood is cured and Drops as well as Brights Disease of the Kidneys is alleviated this wonderful remedy. It the day it was first pro by that most eminent phys Dr. John Swan, it has recomme..ded, prescribed and its merits extolled by the ables of physicians. Dr. Swan may be consulte

in person or by letter. Wit every bottle is a bank check our guarantee that this reme will do all we claim for it. Ful pint, \$1.00. Sold everywhere Scates Medical Co., Westbrook, Me





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Redd Butter Worker.

got up and dressed, cr girls' room-for mothe "I'll go and get those mother might have a night. I ain't a mite

told her to go back to her creep out the door.

her go-she won't go fo

some time when she venged on the big brot When home was re Jane retired to the fo the company bed. B to this day just how the high, old-fashioned almost inaccessible in mense "live geese"

blue and white ho (made years ago whe girl,) drawn smoothly every girl guest was nor; but Becky's fa for a farmer, and Becl Hannah was almost a ed-room, tho' she and Jane talking in girls always will, no thing they hear is, "g Soon, somebody call

room, "Did any of you After an awful pr Mother, we forgot all "Dear me?" came fro Now, thought Hanns see that I am not a dark." It was after te

proudly.

The girls called her

hack to

SELLS SLAVE GIRLS.

Royal Purse.

and, it is said, for a very large price.

The rest are sold as commodities to the

into the royal treasury.

The latest available blue book o

come, includes these articles:

and seventeen stone of best rice.

and eighty-four stone of beans.

about two hundred per year.

ocrea. The custom is followed like

wise in China and seems to character

The Genuine Merit

Dear Young Folks: I am a little girl

Around the house; around the house, Making one track. Yours truly,

girls. I suppose the boys will say, "O, you don't know anything about a boy's work." I do know something about a

GRACIE MAY HOWES.

ize nearly every Mongolian race.

blood, and the best way to have blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

ority for immoral purposes.

sale of slave girls."

# Heart!

person should ever rcise with unusual Vhoever does, takes their hands since ell the exact condieart. When past 50 the cardiac structto give away any sual exertion. The ble and subject to age.

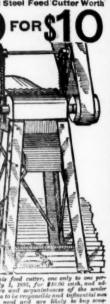
i's Nerve and onic

decay of the tissues heart and strengthes elastic the walls organ. It has never trengthen a weak rect irregular action onal derangement excessive use of

erished condition of cured and Dropsy Brights Disease of s is alleviated by ful remedy. From vas first prescribed t eminent physician, Swan, it has been ed, prescribed and tolled by the ablest

may be consulted or by letter. With is a bank check, e that this remedy e claim for it. Full Sold everywhere,

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re-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas.

OTICE.

otice has been given in write Augusta Savings Bank, that A., 30937, issued by said Bank of the Savings Bank, that a savings Bank, and a duplicate thereof the Savings Bank, that is book is presented at said months from the third publicies, a duplicate book will owner of said original de posit book and do riginal deposit book and da, will forever cease, as prosoft the State of Maine.

WIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. 23, 1895.

Butter Worker.

Moman's Department. HANNAH'S BIRTHDAY.

Years ago, away back at the foot of she was, and braver than many a lassie daring. of to-day, I ween. "An odd little piece," the older ones called her. When a tiny sang to keep up her courage. Once she child she had, like many another, an unwholesome fear of darkness. When she got older she determined to overcome this. In order to do so, on summer lie there all alone as long as she dared, watching the stars as they shone through her education quite complete, when, on lar after apples, by the great cavernous arch, where the boys used sometimes to

hide purposely to frighten her. Her eleventh birthday came one long, sunny July day, when from sunrise to her arms, one on either side, with their sunset seemed almost as long as a week does now. That was in the days before hildren were made "much of," before

onse Hannah wandered about in the eard trying to count the stars as they

Mother was busy in the pantry setting the milk for one of her famous cheese. Father was dozing in his chair, after a his sweetheart, pretty Rebecca Estes. little girl seemed to be left to her own devices. This was the sad part of being the "youngest," she had no com-

By and by, when the gathering even ing dews had made the air so cool and sweet, the Holmes girls bethought them of the home-going. Becky was to be Jane's guest for the night.

"We'll walk on with you," said Oliver. This proposal was gladly received by Susan and Harriet, for, truth to tell, they rather dreaded the half mile walk through the lonely wood road. When Hannah teased to go, she was told she was finally allowed to go if she would walk behind and not bother."

As they started out of the gate they em back. Now be sure and remember."

bears were sometimes seen, and once— at that particular time. Bruin should appear.

everybody's business, etc."

venged on the big brother.

(made years ago when mother was a thought. Make up your mind not to girl,) drawn smoothly over it all. Not grow old, and then keep working away very girl guest was allowed this high at the things that keep old age at bay. or; but Becky's father was well to do for a farmer, and Becky an only child. Hannah was almost asleep in the little bed-room, tho' she could hear Becky and Jane talking in an undertone, as and Jane talking in an undertone, as girls always will, no matter if the last thing they hear is, "girls, don't talk to-

Soon, somebody called from her bedroom, "Did any of you get my matches?" After an awful pause, Jane said, "Mother, we forgot all about it."

"Dear me!" came from the bed-room. Now, thought Hannah, "I'll let them ee that I am not a bit afraid of the dark." It was after ten o'clock, but she got up and dressed, crept softly into the girls' room-for mother must not know. "I'll go and get those matches 'cause mother might have a heart spell in the night. I ain't a mite afraid," rather

The girls called her little goose, and told her to go back to bed. They heard her creep out the door. Jane said, "Let her go-she won't go far."

She did find it rather lonely, but the stars were shining, and they were company. She sang softly to herself as she sped along, and almost before she knew it, the Holmes' was reached. Mrs. Old Mount Blue, lived little Hannah Holmes was still up. The matches were Gammon, the youngest of a large family produced, tho' the good woman was surof boys and girls. A sturdy little maiden prised and wondered at the child's

ran a few steps, but then she could almost think somebody was chasing her. Then she began to think about those dreadful bears in the reading book. this. In older leading book. barn, climb upon the fragrant hay, and had such horrible teeth and claws. She wished she were at home just then, as she came to a turn in the path-oh, the wide cracks in the old boards. Once horrors! her heart stood still, and the the wine stated until midnight. She regarded song froze on her lips. There they were, the great white things coming down the winter evenings, she dared go down cel- path, walking on their hind legs, as the teacher had said they could-their white heads bobbing up and down. She gave one scream and fell to the ground. Then they came faster than ever; they seized terrible claws and she knew no more.

Becky and Jane had felt a little con punction after the "little goose" went the days of birthday parties, rides, or out, and after talking it over a while, reeven birthday cakes. Perhaps our little solved to go and meet her-if she had maiden was just as happy with the really gone through the woods. So putdoughnut boy and girl, which, as a ting their skirts over their nightdresses, special indulgence, her mother allowed throwing shawls over their shoulders her to fry for herself, after the kettle of still wearing their night caps—as all oldfat was taken off to cool. Though she fashioned girls did-they sallied forth. burned her fingers in the process she and instead of helping matters, had neardid not mind, for the unusual indulgence ly frightened the child to death. They from the busy mother made her quite carried her home; the family were aroused and every means taken to restore As the shadows of night, which the unconscious child. As partial conseemed to drop down from the old sciousness would be restored, it was only mountain, enveloped the gray old farm- the frightful bears that were bending over her, instead of frightened friends. Every time they lifted or moved her, it was the frightful clutch of the grizzlies that made her scream.

The doctor came in the morning. He bled her, but to no purpose. They weary day in the hayfield. Oliver was brought her beloved rag doll, her favor sitting on the back doorstep entertaining ite pictures—but only for a moment could they attract her attention. Late Jane was gossiping with Susan and in the afternoon, the doctor came again, Harriet Holmes out at the gate, so our bringing with him his wife and the twin babies, of whom Hannah was very fond. She did not seem to connect them in any way with the dreadful bears, but

began to cry softly and soon fell asleep. After that, her strong constitution made her recovery rapid. But her eleventh birthday stands apart in her memory from all other birthdays.

JENNIE THORNE JOHNSON.

WHEN GROWING OLD. How one hates to grow old. Not the dread of gray hairs, or even of pestiferous wrinkles, but of weakening eyes, ears that grow "tough of hearing," flaghad "better go in and go to bed," but ging footsteps and general inability to do what one use to do, or enjoy those things entered into with such zest once upon a time. Why cannot woman take ard mother's voice: "If you go as those youthful feelings along with her as far as Mrs. Holmes' just ask her to lend she trudges up the hill to fifty and glides me a card of matches. There isn't a gently down the slope beyond the fifties? match in this house, and I can't bear to She can if she will. There is one specific go to bed with no way to strike a light. against growing old. Keep well in hand Tell her that father'll be going to the the mental faculties; keep up an interest rillage by Saturday, and then I'll send in outside things. Read, think, study. To the student there can be no thought

"Yes," said, Oliver and Jane, and of lessening pleasure because one's hair yes," said Hannah, skipping along be- grows gray. The true secret of perpetual youth, one has said, is the lengthening of While enjoying her Indian walk, Han- one's school days throughout a long life. nah was thinking very earnestly of a Every human being has some absorbing story of some bears which she had just interest; which were the better gossipeen reading at school in her Town's politics, cooking, sewing or books? A Fierce, grizzly ones little of each must undoubtedly be put they were. The tale had a peculiar into every woman's life, but if she would fascination for her, though she was al- retain her youth, her bouyancy of spirit, most afraid to look at the picture of them. She comforted herself by think-history, science or what you will and be ing that they didn't live around there. ever on the lookout for some bit of infor-To be sure, way up on the mountain mation along the particular line of study

how many times she had heard him tell How often we hear women bewailing the story-father had shot one, when he and bemoaning because of lost opportuwas a young man. Hannah had never nities. Wake up women and learn that seen one, and she wondered if she, who the time spent in regrets were well apwas so brave in the dark, would be very plied to study. If you be a young mother much afraid if one should suddenly ap- with little ones making demands, learn pear in the bushes beside the road. The to study with your babe in your arms. Holmes' house was reached before she Your life is before you to fill with achad decided what to do in case Master quirements; you owe it to your children, your husband and your country, leaving The young people lingered at the gate, self out of the question. It is within aughing and talking, as the final "good yourself whether your life shall be an innights" were said; no one remember- terested growth, a real progress, or an ing Mother Gammon's parting injunction aimless giving up to what you consider proving the homely old adage that the hopelessness of lost opportunities. Lose no more; set the past to burying Hannah was still thinking about the the past and bravely face a future which bears. She danced along behind the may yield rich harvest, or merely weeds others, on the homeward way, singing as you will. In every woman's life are softly in the starry darkness. Sometimes, she would run ahead for a little she takes no account, if applied to study way and hide in the bushes and wait till Becky, Oliver and Jane came up, listensing for any soft words, to be reserved for some time when she wished to be re
some times, she would run ahead for a little she takes no account, if applied to study with the three daughters, I guess I will close by sending a riddle with the three daughters, I guess I will answer her letter after all—fish it up out of the basket, won't you?—and learn; the mature mind will grasp more say, 'Dear Madam: No, housework is not healthy. Neither is living healthy.

Some times, she would run ahead for a little she takes no account, if applied to study with the three daughters, I guess I will close by sending a riddle best of it. F. R. P., the reason that the girls have got the string under a tree when the learn; the mature mind will grasp more say, 'Dear Madam: No, housework is not healthy. Neither is living healthy.

Some times, she would run ahead for a little she takes no account, if applied to study with the three daughters, I guess I will close by sending a riddle best of it. F. R. P., the reason that the girls have got the string under a tree when the boys come up to dinner, is because they leave the properties of the string under a tree when the girls have got the string that the properties of the string under a tree when the string drawn in.

Workson and the leaves of the string that the properties of the string that the properties of the string that the properties of the string under a tree when the boys come up to dinner, is because they leave the properties of times, she would run ahead for a little she takes no account, if applied to study some time when she wished to be re- in an hour than the careless girl could master in a day. Many of your foremost When home was reached, Becky and women have accomplished the founda-Jane retired to the fore room to occupy tion of what has made them famous, the company bed. Hannah remembers while tramping from cradle to cookstove to this day just how that bed looked; in some obscure country home. I know the high, old-fashioned four-poster, made women who have mastered a language, almost inaccessible in hight by the im- captured an accomplished, aye written mense "live geese" feather-bed. The books with baby rocking to and fro as blue and white home-spun coverlet the foot kept time to the measure of

the household machinery moves with-out noise or jar, and then flat-ter themselves that they have made a new Eden. Perhaps they have; but it is in the Eden that existed made a new Eden. Perhaps they have; but it is in the Eden that existed before "Heaven's last, best gift" was bestowed up on the world, and at its very best is only a lifeless imitation of the beautiful reality, since it lacks the "womanly atmosphere of home," and is without its nameless grace, its abid
it, for one, refuse to say anything—in print, that is—about it."

"Except by proxy," I warned her. and she said that, of course, she had expected that.—Boston Herald.

When a bride has been married about three months, she sends home for the old is without its nameless grace, its abid
it is most all men that sell liquor. Surely, you say, women sell it, too. It study reading, geography, spelling, Noah made the first wine that there ever was. It was not a girl, anyway. As for any of you boys who think we have others are away.

When a bride has been married about three months, she sends home for the old is without its nameless grace, its abid
is without its nameless grace, its abid
it is most all men that sell liquor. Surely, you say, women sell it, too. Noah made the first wine that there ever was. It was not a girl, anyway. As for any of you boys who think we are not so good as you are, please read the list, 2d and 3d chapters of Genesis, MILDRED M. MANSFIELD.

# Worcester Salter, Whiter, Purer

than ordinary salt.

ing sweetness, its indefinable but most potent charm. Yet a houseful of How the Queen of Corea Sustains Her sense of all that the dear words includes; indeed, a solitary dweller of the gifted sex will succeed in investing her belongings with the permanent comfort and dainty grace which belong to the real home atmosphere. There are houses and there are homes, and it must be a very indifferent or a very selfish woman who can not evolve the latter from the least promising elements, and take pride in improving it to the utmost.

The majority of representation of the property of the pr

The majority of women possess what Hawthorne calls "the gift of practical arrangement," which is he continues arrangement," which is, he continues, 'a kind of natural magic that enables these favored ones to bring out the hidden capabilities of things around them, and particularly to give a look of habitableness to any place which, for however brief a period, may happen to be their home." Under the skillful touch of these persons unpromising or ncongruous materials are brought into subjection, harmonious arrangements replace stiff outlines, defects are concealed and good points emphasized, so that rooms which had been hard and forbiddiag assume a genial and inviting aspect. These clever folks not only work their spells upon unlovely surroundings, they accomplish what is even more difficult, by giving an air of domesticity and use to the most splendid apartment, effectually dispelling that soulless magnificence which is so depressing to warm-hearted every-day people.—Harper's Bazar.

HEALTH AND HOUSEWORK.

A. Woman Doctor Airs Her Views on a Much Contested Point. "I don't know which of them makes

me tiredest," said the woman doctor. looking up from her desk with a wrinkled forehead and resigned sigh. 'No, I know the word isn't in the die tionary, but do let me use it.'

"What's the provocation?" I asked. She stuffed the papers into my lap. "Here, read them. One's a letter from the mother of three daughters, who asks me if I think housework is healthy for women; the second, oddly enough, is another letter in the same line from a magazine editor, asking me to contribute to his symposium, 'Housework or Business Life—Which is Best Suited to the Physical Woman?' One letter asks me to answer as a woman and the other appeals to me in my capacity as a hysician - I've forgotten which is which. And the third is the first of the contributions to that precious sym posium, which the editor sends me as an example (or else a warning), and enthusiastically proposes housework as a cure for every ill feminine flesh is heir to-a muscles-strengthener, nervebrain-developer and oother, knows what all; it makes the sick well-" "And the well sick," was the irreverent interruption. "But what re we going to do with them, and why do they make you 'ired?"

"I'll show you what . m going to do with them," and the offending papers were poked into the waste-basket with the point of a wicked-looking pair of shears. "And the reason I'm sick of being asked my opinion as to the healthiness of housework is the senselessness of such a query. Sup-pose it isn't, what does anybody propose doing about it? We must all take our share of it. It only remains for men to begin asking, names are Lady II. and Sch. we have 2 cows and 1 calf; also 2 pigs. I have one cows and 1 calf; also 2 pigs. I have one

for saying that she never gets done. "Continual standing is not healthy. Neither is the breathing of dust and ashes, nor slopping about in water, nor standing over a hot stove, nor making a fire in a cold room, nor half a dozen things included under the head of house work. That's why I'm out of patience with that woman who wrote for the magazine symposium. As for the one round and rosy; it leaves us old, and worn and wrinkled, and feeble. What do you expect to do about it?"

"Give hardeach."

thought Make up your mind not to grow all the shade of your mind not to grow old, and then keep working away at the things that keep old age at bay.

HOME ATMOSPHERE.

Created by a Knowledge of Harmonious Arrangement.

Of all the minor arts and sciences none is more delightful in itself or richer in its compensations than the creation of the home atmosphere; and although the ability to make a home is a none is more delightful in itself or richer in its compensations than the creation of the home atmosphere; and although the ability to make a home is a none is more delightful in itself or richer in its compensations than the creation of the home atmosphere; and although the ability to make a home is a natural endowment of some fortunate beings, it is not the less a talent which may be cultivated, and which will continually repay the time and care devoted to its acquirement.

Men sometimes elect-to five together in bachelor freedom, surrounding themselves with comforts and luxuries, having well-trained servants, so that the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise or jar, and then flatted the household machinery moves without noise of I, for one, refuse to say anything—in print, that is—about it."

VIOLET.

Mr. Editor: I can tell the boys that it is most all man that sell lines.

and then don't boast any more. I believe that when the serpent tempted
Eve, Adam must have been asleep, and
Eve was doing the work. I can cut
wood as well as any of the boys can. I
can harness borses as quickly and nicely
as any one. I have held the plow and
driven the borses for Fred to break up
new ground, and can harrow as well as
any one, and do anything else. I am
not afraid of any animal.
Yours truly, Silver Breck.

Yours truly, SILVER BRECK.

Dear Friends: I am very much in-terested in the column. I am a girl eighteen years old, and have three broth-ers, and when they go to an entertainment, they are just as particular to have their hair look nice and their tie on There are slave girls innumerable straight, as any girl could be. I wonder if F. Emerson would want his sister to around the royal palaces of the hermit kingdom of Corea, says the Philadel-phia Press. It is difficult to find out how many there are. One official will say hundreds, another thousands. A go home from an entertainment alone? Why do the boys go home with the girls if they dislike to so badly? There are not many girls that would ask them to. Would Claud Bates want his sisters to go consul who has had opportunity to learn the facts in the case says there are to school with their hair straight and flying, or looking untidy in any way? If It is equally difficult to learn where you ask a boy to do anything for you, the answer is always sure to be "O, wait a minute," or "O, bother! can't you let me alone?" O, I think the boys had better keep still. DAISY BELLE. the south of the kingdom; some show Japanese blood, others Chinese and

Dear Girls and Boys: The mumps still others Manchurian. They are of have been around here this winter, and about every one has had them. Our all sorts and types. All speak Corean and nearly all have a smattering of Chinese. They are all well brought up school was stopped for four weeks, and has kept five since it commenced again. and quiet, polite and industrious. They I expect it will close next Friday, and commence again in May. Our teacher's name is Miss Grace M. Hodgkins. I like begin their career as domestic servants when mere children and are seldom found in the royal establishment after her very much. I think the answer to W. B. J.'s riddle is a rum-jug. The they are twenty-five years old. A few who are unusually good-looking bestory in this column has been very intercome royal concubines and a large esting, I think. I will close by sending a few bible questions: (1) What prophet hid a linen girdle in a hole in a rock by number are taken for the same purpose by the princes and lords of the realm. command of the Lord, and where found: What king burned a roll of a book containing all of the words the Lord had highest bidder and the proceeds paid spoken against israel, and where found? hope I shall see more bible question oon.

Annie M. Boynton.

North Whitefield. Corea—1884—in summarizing the royal

Dear Friends: Let me tell you, as "Ninety-one thousand nine hundred boy, that the boys are all right, and so are the girls. I have brothers and sis-"Forty-one thousand four hundred like them both. I think as "Twenty-four thousand nyang from sale of slave girls."

The them both. I think as the both. It think as the other, if I had a hole in my clothes, or a rip in the seam of my clothes, or a button off my vest, or anything else in the line of mending, I should not go to my brother to have it fixed, but to one of my sisters. Now, A nyang is a string of one hundred A nyang is a string of one hundred on the other hand, I have something to copper coins, whose value in American do that requires a great deal of strength; noney ranges from five hundred to one thousand to the dollar. The market my brother. Girls, let me tell you that value of a girl in Corea varies from ten to forty dollars. Upon these figures you are all right in your place, and the boys are right in their place. We need the monarch must raise and sell in the both boys and girls in this world. Some the monarch must raise and seil in the public market every year from thirty day they are to make men and women to four hundred and eighty young N. Berwick. LEMUEL ARTHUR.

to four hundred and eighty young women. The general average would Dear Boys of the Farmer: I'll bet if you were to ask the mothers of these girls that have been bragging so loud, they would all say that it was more custom is not so bad as it seems at first sight. The majority are purchased by work to get these girls to wash the dishes or make the beds, than it was to do it themselves. And if she asks them to take care of baby brother for a few minutes, while she makes some bread or does some needed washing, they pout, look exceened if he gets a little cross men for their wives, and a small mi-This trade in human beings is conidered perfectly legitimate and has come down from time immemorial. It is not confined to the royal palace but look cross, and if he gets a little cross, they shake him and tell him to keep still, "you ugly little thing." And if s practiced to a certain extent all over still, "you ugly little thing." And if any of the neighbors are sick and need a girl, they are as scarce as hens' teeth. You can ride all day, and cannot find one that you can hire for love or money. ALBERT E. KNIGHT.

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. To East Pittston. have perfect health you must have pure Dear Girls and Boys: Our school is keeping here now; the teacher's name is Willis Smith; he is a very nice teacher. I go to school in Freeport, and stay with my sister. I am in the B class in the best blood purifier and strength builder It expels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole system. grammar school. I think the answer to Flossie Churchill's riddle is coal. father has 10 head of cattle and 5 s Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient calves; the calves' names are Midget, Houng Jolks Column Buttercup, Daisy, Pansy and Tiny.

BLANCH H. MOSELEY.

pets I have a bird, a dog and three cats. I will close by sending a riddle:

Yours, BLANG Etna, P. O. Box 38. cows and I carr; also 2 pigs. I have one distracted. If you want my opinion here it is, and welcome. I think housework is a wearing, grinding treadmill which fatigues strong women and breaks delicate ones. That woman's talk about 'exercise' and 'healthful variety of work' is all nonsense. Part of the exercise is the continual lifting of heavy weights, from buckets to babies, and going up and down stairs, the two worst things a woman can do, and her muscles are called into play as beneficially and more agreeably in a game of tennis or a brisk walk as in handling the broom or scrubbing brush. The 'variety of work' is only a eupheuism for saying that she never gets done.

cows and I carr; also 2 pigs. I have oble is Blanche sister, 4 years old; her name is Blanche ledna. I have for pets, 3 cats; their names are Topsy, Black and Spot. For amuse ment I have been braiding a rug this winter. I can knit, sew, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter this summer. I have hor been to school this winter. I can knit, sew, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter. I can knit, sew, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter, as I have 2½ miles to school this winter. I can knit, sew, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw, wash dishes and iron. I have not been to saw wash all have a school this winter. I can knit, sew, wash dishe girls write to me. I will close by sending you a riddle:

Dear Boys and Girls: I like to read the letters very much. I am eight years old and have two sisters. Annie, six, and Hattie, five. I have a kitten named Spotty, and a little calf named Brownie foolish talk of the girls." If they are, it is because they don't know what else to do. They know the girls have got the best of it. F. R. P., the reason that the girls are sitting under a tree when the

Dear Girls: The boys say that the girls cannot rake. I did all of the raking for my father last summer. I know of a boy who said that he never was in a milliner's shop but once, and ing," I suggested.

"Did I say business was any better?" demanded the woman doctor.
"I've as many patients who have wrecked their health over the counting-desk as the wash-tub or the stove. And it is absured to generalize that way and put 'business,' including such widely different. Conventions of the stove of the shade of a tree," as well as the girls.

Wayne.

"Jou don't know anything about a boy's work. I live on a farm, and help my father in haying time, and in planting them, and I know that if the boys were not see anything smart about the boys. Our school commences Monday. The cacher's name is Miss May Coombs. For studies I have fifth reader, grammar, large arithmetic, physiology, book-keeping and spelling.

Wayne.

Wayne.

Winn.

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect April 1st, 1855.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.15,
A. M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 †11.00 P. M.,
Via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M.,
Via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.20 A. M., 2.00 P. M. (Sundays only),
2.30 P. M. 12.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath,
7.15 A. M., 2.00 P. M., and †1.200 Midnight;
leave Lewiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave
Lewiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave
Lewiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave
Lewiston, 6.50 A. M., 1.40 and †11.20
P. M.; leave Gardiner, 9.15 A. M., 2.52 (Sundays only), 3.25 P. M., and †1.25 A. M.; leave
Augusta, 9.33 A. M., 3.10 (Sundays only), 3.45
P. M., and †1.50 A. M. Leave Skowhegan 1.40
P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00, 7.15 and
1.0.20 A.M., 3.50 (Sundays only) and 4.30 P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO:
Leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and †7.15 P. M.;
leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and †7.15 P. M.;
leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 7.00 and 8.15 A. M.,
and 7.60 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M.,
and 7.61 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M.,
for Rungeley, and 8.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for
Lewiston and Farmingtor: Evening trains
leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston;
5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and
Waterville.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Arrangement of Trains in Effect April 1st, 1895.

5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Alson, Skowhegan, Bolfast, Dexter, Dover an Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains rut every night between Boston and Bugor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at function points for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday Ingerillus.

mornius.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Leave St. John 9.00 P. M. daily;
leave Houlton, 11.50 A. M. and 8.30 P. M.
via C. P., 8.10 A.M. and 1.10 P.M. via B. & A.;
leave St. Stephen, 8.00 A. M. and 9.50 P. M.;
leave Vanceboro, '1.30 A. M. and 2.50 P. M.;
leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M. 1.40 and 4.50 P. M.;
leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M. 1.40 and 4.50 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 5.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 6.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 6.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bucksport, 6.50 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.;
leave Bolestor, 1.55 A. M. and 1.50 P. M.;
leave Bolestor, 1.55 A. M. and 1.50 P. M.;
leave Bolestor, 1.55 A. M. and 1.50 P. M.;
leave Bolestor, 1.50 A. M mornings.
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RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's wharf, Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock. We are now selling round trip tickets, good for the season, at reduced rates. JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

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For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. AYER, our Agent, will call upon nr subscribers in Waldo county during May Our Agent Mr. J. W. KELLOGG, is now call

President A. W. Harris, of the Main State College, will deliver the baccalaureate address before the graduating class of the Fort Fairfield High School, Sunday, May 19th.

The appointment of Col. Fred Grant to be one of the police commissioners of New York, brings to the front the son of an illustrious sire, who, it is hoped, will prove worthy of the father whose honored the world around.

The great National Y. M. C. A. Con vention, which has been in session at Springfield, Mass., claims the deserved religious attention of the people. Next to the Christian Endeavor Society, it is the most powerful organization of young people in the country.

President Low, of Columbia College, has announced that he will bear the expense of the new college library building, the cost of which will amount to the very tidy sum of \$1,000,000. Evidently the trustees made no mistake when they made Mr. Low President of the institu-

The plush mill at South Portland, in which was put a good deal of Portland capital, has been sold to the John P. Lovell Arms Company, who will make it their factory, thus bringing a lively and profitable business to the place. Among other things, they will manufacture ether launches and power road wag-

Hon. Charles H. Prescott has been nominated by the Governor as Judge of the Municipal Court at Biddeford. Mr. Prescott is the proprietor of the Biddeford Journal, member of the York county bar, and represented York county in the Senate at the last session of the legislature. He is one of the brightest young men on the press of Maine. His age is 37. He has represented his city in the

There has been an unusually large number of fishermen killed on the banks of Newfoundland this year by being run down in the night time by steamships. The majority of them were French from St Pierre and Miquelon. It appears that the best fishing is directly in the course of the great Atlantic steamships, and the danger has become so great that the fishermen have petitioned the French government to use its influence to induce the steamships to take a more southerly

given wholesome advice in the past, but the future presents possibilities of comfort in such an abode. M. Henrivaux, a French glass manufacturer, promises to compressed air to cool the wall in the summer, so that a comfortable temperature will be maintained at all seasons Such luxury would be compensation to

A gentleman 84 years of age, who had passed sixty years without a day's illness, and who for the whole period was a total stranger to pain, though his life was wholly sedentary, was asked by what means he preserved his uncommonly good health. He replied, that he made it a constant practice, as soon as he rose in the morning, which was early, to walk briskly a mile or two, and until he produced a gentle perspiration upon his body. The circulation thus given to the blood in the morning had a lasting effect for the day; he felt active and vigorous, and never experienced that dullness and vawning languor which late beds in the morning and want of exercise seldom fail to produce. In bac weather he walked in a spacious entry in his own house. The tendency of the age is to figure how little exercise one can take, and the result is dyspepsia, stomach troubles, and And then the doctors rejoice, and new doctors are encouraged to move into town.

Dr. John M. Byron, one of the most distinguished bacteriologists of the ordinary or explicit pedigree. Grover consumption, contracted, he himself be lieved, by inhaling during some experiments the bacteria of tuberculosis. He was a native of Peru, and began pracit by his magnificent aquamarine eyes tice as a physician in Lima. Early in he became interested in the study of bacteriology, and spent his life, at last sacrificing it, in the pursuit of Hughes, is another cat on which the that science. Cholera and yellow fever value of \$1,000 is placed, he being a at last sacrificing it, in the pursuit of epidemics had no terrors for him, and wherever they broke out, there he hastened to pursue his favorite study. He contracted yellow fever in Havana, but speedily recovered under treatment directed by himself. A few years ago, when the cholera appeared in New York, he went to Swinburne Island, and remained there treating the patients and studying the disease until the epidemic was over. He also made a study of malarial fevers and leprosy, proving beyond a doubt that the latter was probacteria. He was absolutely without fear in the presence of the worst diseases, and actually sought them out as affording him the means of studying fit of humanity.

STAND UP FOR THE TOWN.

One of the bright young business men Augusta is Mr. A. W. Brooks, who ceeds to his father's business in the hardware line of trade. At the meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday evening, he read a very able and interesting paper on the city's advantages an spects. We give a brief abstract:

Fault finders are abroad in every com-nunity. Nothing is sacred from their nalignant touch. Their aim is to opmalignant touch. pose. No scheme is evolved, no project begun, but they are there, at the front ready to play the part they know so well; that of the obstructionist. They have no motive; no theory to advance; no enterprise to inaugurate. They sim-ply throw around the undertakings of thers the obstacles which their unca

ninds can conjure up.

We are not free from them. We know who they are; they are those who say. Augusta is a good place to die in; or lugusta is a good place to get out of; or, Augusta is ten years behind the times; or, What has the Board of Trade ever done to benefit Augusta?" and a stock of such phrases that seems almost in-

Our native city is a good place to die Our native city is a good place to die in; if I am ever obliged to break the ties which bind me to Augusta, I crave one boon; may God grant that I may come home to die. And Augusta is a good place to live in. To enumerate its advantages is to tell over again a thrice told tale. But we all grow childish as we advance in years, and the old stories are the ones we love best to hear. What city in the world can boast of superior natural advantages? One of Maine's foremost literary men wrote of the valley of the Kennebec as the Arcadia of lie. Already one Massachusetts concern ley of the Kennebec as the Arcadia of America; and he passed a good deal of his time in Augusta. Where is better material for the student than is to be found at the library of the capitol, and foundation for an education be laid more safely and securely than at our own public schools? I am proud to say that fitted for college at no less a fitting school than under the tutelage of the public schools of Augusta. And when the tradesman "homeward weary way," what more sweet repose is to be found than that which awaits him on the hills overlooking the beautiful

Augusta is a good place to live in, and Augusta is a good place to do business in. The product of our cotton mills stands at the head. When other mills were shutting down for lack of orders, the Edwards Mill was running on full time. Our pulp and paper mills are enjoying the reputation of producing goods second to none. The plant of the Augusta Lumber Company is the finest of its kind in the country. Our wide-awake merchants are pushing them-selves to the front in every branch of business. Our meat and fish markets are as good as the best, our grocers are always supplied with the first fruits of the season. The displays made by our dry goods merchants will rival in magnificence those seen in the metropolis. Our clothiers are "in it" to such an extent that the itinerant vendors must look for new fields to conquer. Our drugfields to conquer. gists are so nearly in touch with the "fin de siecle" pathology that sickness is on the decline, and our physicians are bout to make an exodus for the pur pose of looking up a new strain of microbes. And if any of you are out on microbes. And if any or you are out of the roads this spring, you will see the same old weather-beaten signs: "Buy hardware of Brooks, and get wholesale prices." Augusta is a good place to do business in. What we want and what stocks are complete, the contracts all made, the machinery of trade is oiled and ready. What we want is orders. As we are all aware, the growth of Augusta for the past few years has been, for an eastern city, large. Many new buildings have been erected, many new industries have sprung up, many new faces are to be seen on our mew faces are to be seen on our states.

The traders of Augusta have kept pace with its growth. Yes, more; they are a step in advance. The merchants of ter Chain Gear Buckeye mowing master of the company of the compa exhibit, at the Paris Exposition in 1900, a house made of glass, with furniture and tapestries of the same material, and twenty that the paris exposition in 1900, a house made of glass, with furniture and tapestries of the same material, and twenty the size of Anyste. When the size of Anyste When the size of the Richardson Manutwice the size of Angusta What we with double walls so constructed that want is orders. Now, what has the hot air can be circulated in winter, and Board of Trade to do with it, you ask? Everything, I reply. And how? By giving banquets? No! Banquets are a good thing occasionally, but remember a banquet which was given in Augusta only five years ago, which has cost the city of Augusta a hundred thousand By meeting together and calling each other good fellows? No, again. But by all getting hold together and lifting

The Great Cat Show.

The novel cat show, held last week at Madison Square Garden, New York city,

There were 318 cats in the show Thurs day, and while the unpleasantness between the cat and his friend, the monkey, was going on in the cage across the way

These 300 pussies made an interesting more representatives, and there were never be extinguished." dozens of cats with personalities so strong that all visitors stopped to say at original in their remarks and say "poor

The pink-nosed kittens, spanking their B., the \$1,000 treasure belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buchanan of Philadelphia, would attract attention anywhere by his size and beauty, and would hold that are a green blue when they are not a clear pale green.

"Nicodemus," belonging to Mr. B. G. upon Mr. John Belknap Marcon's

"Toodles." Mr. N. N. Bickfords's Angora "Mizzie," like Miss Maude Le Vinson's "Heavenly Twins, Angelica and Dia volo," and scores of others, were labelled

"not for sale."

county buildings has been awarded to Joseph Philbrook of Lisbon. The price is \$29,626. The buildings are to be in every way worthy the county.

The only way that Nelson's friends explain his recent conduct at Waterville, THE NEW ENGLAND PAIR

Officials from Boston arrived in Portland on Friday, empowered to make arbition of the New England Agricultural Society, in connection with the Maine Mile Track Association, owning the best regulation mile track in the country at Rigby Park.

The company were met by the local officials, and after refreshments at the West End Hotel, proceeded to executive

appleton, of Peabody, Mass., Secretary E. T. Rowell of Lowell, Mass., Treasure Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, N. H. C. H. Hayes of Portsmouth, N. H., A Dennison of Freeport, J. S. Heald of Portland, Alonzo Libby of Westbrook H. F. Farnham of Portland, J. F. Barrett of Deering.

There was a very pleasant exchange of views between these prominent and experienced gentlemen in the arrangements for the great fair. In the matter of hall exhibits it was thought best to make lic. Already one Massachusetts concern and some others have applied for space.

It was thought by the suggestion of President Appleton that spaces of about among the volumes of our own Lithgow library? Where is justice meted out in fairer measure than at the training school of such men as George Evans, Lot M. Morrill, James W. Bradbury—the Kennebec bar. Where can the informal discussion was as to "grades" onsideration, was concurred in. An in the cattle line. It was settled finally that the party entering as a "grade"

It is believed that not only the busiess men, but the florists, the art admirers, the fruit and garden producers, the poultry and pigeon fanciers will unite for the regular and special premiums offered to make the hall exhibits in the city building a memorable feature of the grand fair annals in Maine. Expressions of interest and confidence are being received by the management to this effect.

After the settling of all matters appertaining to the premium lists, with the exception of the horse racing department, which was left to the committee of the Maine Mile Track Association to arrange, the meeting dissolved to visit Rigby Park and its present equipments.

The visitors were much pleased with the inspection. The track, though but partially uncovered from its winter protection, was found to be in excellent condition. The stalls received the admiration of the experienced visitors.

The New England Fair managers stipulated in the beginning for 325 stalls The track was already equipped with 327-two stalls over the demand. The places selected for the 225 cattle sheds. the sheep and swine pens, were inspect ed and pronounced most satisfactory. The full premium list will be publishe

about the middle of June. The various committees will be nounced at an early date.

The season moves on apace, and alm before we know it we shall be in the midst of the hav harvest, the leading group on our Maine farms. Now how shall we grapple with it? Are we fully prepared with the best of machinery? No farmer facturing Company, has been brought to a state of absolute perfectness. The new foot lift raises the cutter bar by foot, leaving driver free use of both hands to manage team. No machine approaches Such luxury would be compensation of set the sacrifice of the stone-throwing city of Augusta a hundred thousand light draft, long me and long the form of Mains and has been abundantthe Worcester Buckeye in simplicity, ly tested. These splendid machines are still manufactured by the Richardson Manufacturing Company, Worcester

Here is a composition on Sir Walter Raleigh, written by a pupil in a certain school: "Sir Walter Raleigh was a very day morning. That evening there were great man. He went over and discover 317, for one poor creature gave up the ed America, and when he had discoverdiscovered the potato. And when he had discovered the potato, he discovered tobacco. And when he had discovered to it looked for a time as if there would be bacco, he turned to his companions and said, "My friends, be of good cheer, for we have this day in England lit such a study. Every class of cats had one or flame as I trust by God's grace shall

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Leslie Weeks, at his home in least a word or two. Most persons are Jefferson, on Saturday last. He had a stroke of paralysis, and lived but a few hours after. The deceased was 49 years and 7 months old. Several years ago nother's ears in an excess of spirits, are he married Miss Mary Dow of this city, always interesting, whether they are of who survives him. He was well known in this city, where he had many warm friends. He was a brother of the late Hon, Geo. E. Weeks, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. O. C. Webster of this city, and Mrs. B. C. Farnum of Paso, Cal.

That popular publication, the Maine Central, has been enlarged the current month. It is a beauty and has a wide circulation. This fact is appreciated by business men, who crowd its columns Dublin brindle, and from that the with their advertising favors. This schedules run down to \$2, which is set publication for June will be devoted to the east side of the White Mountain

> The Foxcroft defalcation has grown \$12,000 since the town meeting a few weeks ago, additional notes having come in from New York, Kansas and Michigan. "It looks better for the town and worse for the note holders every day, says a prominent citizen of Foxeroft,

One of Hancock county's smart old ladies is Mrs. L. R. Hinckley of Green Lake. Mrs. Hinckley, who is ninetythree years of age, recently rode thirty-four miles, and upon reaching her desti-nation donned an apron and went to SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Space will not allow the publication of the entire list of special premiums offered through the State Agricultural Society. It is one far beyond any ever offered, both in variety and value. We can only call attention to two which call M. Twitchell, Augusta, for a copy

these very valuable specials.

Messrs. Bowker & Co., proprietors of Stockbridge Special Fertilizers, the worth of which is everywhere recognized, make the following very generous offer: For best acre of potat in Maine, season, 1895, on Stockbridge Special Potato Manure, exclusively, one-half-ton Stockbridge Special Potato Fertilizer, value, \$22.50. Provided that an exhibit, in one-half husbel lots, shall and that there shall be rendered to the Secretary, on or before Nov. 1st, a sworn statement of measurement of land quantity of fertilizer used, kind of soil manner of treating in 1894, method of cultivation, whether planted in hills or drills, amount and variety of seed used, total yield in bushels, and per cent. of marketable potatoes.

of the statement, taken in connection with the quality of sample product, to determine the award. Competition invited. Parties intending to compete will please notify the Secretary on or before

enterprising manufacturing firm, Whit man Agricultural Works, Auburn should receive careful as well as imme Whitdiate attention. The Whitman Agricul tural Works, Auburn, offer for the bes one acre of sweet corn grown in Maine in 1895, planted with "King of the Corn er, value, \$25, upon the following cond tions: A full statement must be each contestant to Secretary G. M. Twitchell, Augusta, on or before Nov. 1 1895, giving quality and condition o soil, kind of seed and method of plant ing, whether in hills or drills, manner of plowing, cultivating and treating the growing crop, and of harvesting, together of cans packed from the same; also will be required a statement from the super-intentendent of the corn-canning factory canning the same, at the Maine State Fair, 1895. Each competitor must exhibit a trace of corn, not less than twelve ears, from the two acres, at the Maine State Fair. Individuals intending to Individuals intending to compete for this grand prize will please notify the Secretary on or before June 1, 1895. Mr. George W. Jacobs, Winthrop, 1895. Mr. George W. Jacobs, Winthron who has won this special two years i succession, is barred from competition this year, but in case Mr. Jacobs secure ner of the corn planter for 1895, he wil receive a special premium consisting of one root cutter, value, \$12.00.

Here are two prizes worth winning costing nothing to the farmers, open to everybody, and the entries for both should be large. A generous respons will do much to insure the continuance let the days pass, but send in your name at once and go to work to win

Swedish May Festival.

The annual Swedish May festival was celebrated at the Auditorium in Chicago ast week, and was a great success.

The American Union of Swedish Singers of Chicago the Swedish Societies Central Association, and the Swedish National Association joined in the direct tion of the undertaking.

Down stairs there was an audience that would have done credit to any national ity. It was a patriotic throng, too-pa triotic in a double way. Any reference to Gustavus Vasa, Gustavus Adolphus, or the present King, was received with outbursts of applause, but the mention of their adopted country brought equal approbation, and George Washington held the same pinnacle as did the Lion of Sweden, the immortal Gustavu Adolphus.

The oration of the occasion was delivered by the Hon, W. W. Thomas, Jr. The speaker, says the Chicago Inter- What the school owes the commit Swedish phrases and quotation, bringing a hearty laugh and a round of applause at every pause. He paid tribute to the sterling virtues, manly character, and the he extolled the Swedish roads, the neat and pretty inns, famed for hospitality and honest dealings; he referred to the stern, ice-bound peninsula as a land rich in iron and lumber, and richer still in its travels among and relations with the Swedish people. One of his most successful paragraphs told the history of a Swedish colony amid the woods of Maine -a colony that grew from fifty-one to 2.000 in twenty-five years, and which has the columns of the Farmer, and would struggle for breath during the long, hot ed America he discovered Virginia. He not a voter in its number who cannot

Against Mr. Bass.

The Bangor libel suit jury reported a verdict for plaintiffs in the Supreme Court in Auburn shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Damages were awarded in the sum of \$1,508.03. The jury was out about two hours. The plaintiffs in the suit were Bearce & Clifford, the Lewiston contractors, and the defendants, Messrs Bass & Mudgett, proprietors of the Bangor Commercial. The libel was brough on the charges made in the Commercial of the faulty construction of the city building at Bangor. The defendant have already filed exceptions and s motion for a new trial, the necessary steps for taking the case to the law

Judge Walton's charge to the jury or cupied about 30 minutes. His honor did not go into the evidence, the charge being chiefly devoted to an explanation of rules of law governing such cases. This he did at some length, and with great clearness, and with the utmost impartiality. The charge was highly spoken of by all the members of the legal profession in attendance, and by the leading business men of Lewiston and Auburn and Bangor.

Those who know Mr. Bass feel as sured that the battle has only begun. He says he knows whereof he spoke in the article which he wrote, and which appeared in his paper, and he proposes that the full court shall adjudicate

West Freeman can boast of a smart old man. Mr. John Brackley, seventysix years old, has this spring fitted for the stove twelve cords of wood beside doing chores and occasionally helping in ern counties of the State. It did a vast

The best cow barn in the New England

States is to be constructed on the grounds of the Insane Hospital in this city. It will be a brick structure 203 feet long 40 feet wide; a one story building, with barn is north and south, which gives it the sun all day, which will be a great advantage to the stock. Attached to each end, at right angles with the cow barn, are two hay barns which serve for the storage of the hay to supply the cattle in the cow barn. These barns are 107 ow barn. These barns are 107 ft. in ength by 42 ft. in width, and will contain three large silos that will provide for about 350 tons of ensilage, also the necessary grain rooms for the storage of grain, arranged in the most convenient and approved manner. The arrangement of this barn secures quiet for the from floating dust. The cows are arranged in two lines, facing each other, their heads being 14 ft. apart. The stantions and chain swivels allow great freedom of motion. The mangers are V shaped depressions in the floor, and are so arranged that a valve can be turned and a stream of water will flow the en water the entire 100 cows in fifteen minutes. The cow barn is arranged to the hind feet of the animals rest upon the Stewart Self Cleaning Stable Grating This grating covers a water tight trench made of southern pine plank, three feet wide and two feet deep. The manure falls through the grating, and at least once a day dry sand will be sifted onto the contents of the trench to absorb the liquids and kill the foul odor. No straw is to be used for litter, so the gratings will never clog. When the trenches are full a trap will be opened at one end, and the manure is pushed by a scraper attached to a small windlass to an opening moved every week, ensuring the perfect

wept out clean, and it will at all times The barn will throughout and finished in hard oil, so that it can be thoroughly washed and cleansed by means of a small hose The whole arrangement is a model of convenience, assuring cleanliness and health for the stock at a minimum cost for labor. The herd of dairy stock, which will be placed in this barn, is one of the best herds of full blooded and grade Holsteins in the State, selected and bred with a special view to their best milk producing qualities. The product of each cow is accurately weigh night and morning and recorded, and when a cew does not keep up to the average of eight quarts or more, she is deemed unprofitable and weeded out of

American Institute of Instruction

The next meeting of the American Institute of Instruction will be held in Portland, July 8-11. The principal sessions of the association will be held in City Hall. The meeting to be held in Portland will be the sixty-fifth session of the institute, thus making it the old-est educational association in the coun-try. It includes in its membership the leading educators of New England. It has long been noted for the rare quali of the addresses given and papers read

The following subjects have been se lected for discussion: The public school as an instrumentality for social advance ment. The relation of manual training to mental defects. The relation of fa-tigue to educational and social progress. Library methods of study in schools. Intellectual training as a moral force, What more can the American college do to help American life. Desirable modifications of elementary school programmes. What a grammar school graduate should know and be able to do. The limitations of secondary school prommes. Departmental instruction. mands of the public. Child study methods and results. (Stereopti What the community owes the What the teacher owes the school. the front rank of the leaders in matters educational in the United States. No Maine teacher can afford to miss the Superintendent, is President.

Kill Them Now. Editor Maine Farmer: We have rebeetle, 1/8 inch long, that has the habit of climbing the canes of raspberries, and eating the buds before or about the time they open. It also eats the early buds and leaves of strawberries. We would like to call attention to it through like to hear from any who have seen this insect, and also to receive specimens of the insect and its work. To save time, we would recommend that the raspberry canes be sprayed at once with Paris green, one pound to 200 gallons of water, or fresh white hellebore, one pound to 50 gallons of water. These beetles hybernate, and will soon lay eggs for a second brood that appears in the summer, and eats the foliage. The grubs probably infest the roots. One killed now will prevent many later in the season. F. L. HARVEY, Entomologist Experiment Station.

Orono, May 13.

Meeting of State Grange Officers.

The Executive Committee of the State Grange had a meeting at Auburn last week. There were present State Master Wiggin, Secretary F. A. Allen, Otis Meader, Albion, Z. A. Gilbert, North Meader, Albion, Z. A. Gilbert, North Other State Master Wiggin, Secretary F. A. Other Master Wiggin, Secretary F. A. Gilbert, North Other Wiggin, Wiggin, Secretary F. A. Gilbert, North Other Wiggin, Secretary F. A. Allen, Otis Meader, Albion, Z. A. Gilbert, North Greene, L. O. Straw, Newfield, O. Gar-dner, Rockland, and State Lecturer W.

W. Stetson, Auburn.
Routine business was attended to, an preliminary arrangements talked over in regard to a participation on the part of Maine members of the order in the ses-Maine members of the order in the ses-sion of the National Grange, to be held at Worcester, Mass, in November next, Lov rates will be secured on the railroads and a large attendance will go up from Reports from different sections of the

State show a large increase of membership in the order the past winter. Sub ordinate Granges are active all over the In memory of her late husband, Mrs Emmons Blaine of Chicago has made handsome gift to the First Presbyterian Church at Richfield Springs-the church

in which she was married. The gift

comprises an addition to the church edifice, and a fine new pipe organ. The rain of the 12th gave from one half inch in central districts to nearly two inches in both southern and northCITY NEWS.

-The lovers of base ball are enthusi astic over the achievements of the Ken nebecs over crack clubs. -Mr. George B. Keene of the Augusta

Savings Bank, is building a cottage at the Isle of Springs. -The next reunion of the 4th Main

Battery Association will be held in this city, Wednesday, June 12th, in G. A. R.

-Augusta and the rest of Kennebe county certainly got their share of the ffices at the meeting of the Grand Maonic bodies in Portland. -The big steam roller has been a

work on the streets of Gardiner. The money put into this roller was a profitable investment.

-Nine persons were baptized at the Congregationalist church, Sunday morning, by Rev. Mr. Williamson, and reinto the communion of the ceived -Mr. J. W. Harlow, who spent last

winter in Florida, has handed us a copy of the Florida Ruralist, published at Interlachen. It is a monthly publication, and has talks upon the subject of upside down, with the little agriculture adapted to that State of -The Augusta Board of Trade has

appointed this committee of five to confer with the Grand Trunk Railroad Co., and towns between Lewiston. Augusta any bones broken, but she rece and Camden in reference to the building of the proposed road, viz.: A. W. Brooks, C. S. Hichborn, Nathan Weston, A. S. Bangs, and C. A. Milliken. A. S. Bangs, and C. A. Milliken.

—A lady in this city recalls the fact

—The property of the late Isaac (Vannah of Gardiner is variously est

that the first week in May, 1865, the weather was similar to that of last week. Cherry and pear trees were in full bloom, shade trees and shrubbery had put forth The hay and grain is brought in on a large truck and fed from the same to the sattle in the V shaped trough. After leeding, the trough can be rinsed and

bers of the Methodist church, as well head of a horse attached to a milk tea as the people throughout the city, were in favor of the return of Rev. Mr. Cum ming to his pulpit here. But evidently one old lady thought differently. In a prayer meeting, just before the ence, she earnestly supplicated, in the course of her prayer, "O, Lord, our short-Cummings?" And th ter fervently responded, "amen?

-Wm. H. Crocker, aged 48 years, was killed by a premature blast at Charles Sylvester's granite quarry, about 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The unortunate man was blown several feet and badly mangled. He was taken to a house near and a physician called, but he died about an hour after being indestitute circumstances. -The bids for building the new barn

at the Maine Insane Hospital were opened, last week, and the award was made as follows: Wood work to L. E Bradstreet; brick work to Horace Purin ton; foundation to Charles Sylvester. The barn will be 203x40, and construct ed by the latest designs. The moving of the old barn to its new site has been let to Horace Purinton. The work of building and moving will begin at once. -For a week past the people have been enjoying a series of interesting

games of base ball on the grounds of the trotting park association. The games, which have been under the direction of the New England League, resulted as follows: Wednesday, Brockton, 12; Ken-nebec (the home club) 8. Thursday, Brockton, 10; Kennebec, 3. Friday Kennebec, 14; Pawtucket, 8. Saturday Kennebec, 9; Pawtucket, 5. Monday Kennebec, 20: New Bedford, 12. Tues lay, New Bedford, 20; Kennebec, 5. The attendance has been good at every

Heman Whipple of Solon, the extensive umberman, and one of the wealthiest and most influential men of that town. allowed himself to be hypnotized and job was done in Waterville last Thursday. It was the old gag of a fascinating stranger and a gold brick.

The sharper, who called himself Dan Dean, went to Mr. Whipple's house in Solon, the previous Monday, and in-quired for Mr. Whipple. He was told that he was at work on the drive at Moose river, whereupon he took the Wm. W. Merrill, Portland, of the local afternoon train and went there. ext morning he went to where Mr. Whipple was working on his barn at his on estate of Arthur Blish of Vassalbor in iron and lumber, and richer still in its free-hearted children, and reviewed many events and circumstances of his mens of a small, dark brown or black Long Pond farm, and commenced to talk with him in a soft, pliable fashion, and, according to Mr. Whipple's own statement, he was completely under the fellow's power from that time, till after he had paid over the money and had gone home.

Soon after the swindler had made the acquaintance of Mr. Whipple at Long Pond, he produced the "gold brick" which figured in the case, as well as some gold ore, which he said came from a mine in Texas, Colorado, or somewhere, and succeeded in interesting his victim in it. They came to Waterville last Thursday, went to the Elmwood, where they met a third party, who pretended to assay the ore, and pronounced it very rich, worth hundreds of dollars to the ton, and the brick of great value. This done, the sharper sprung his scheme and wanted \$10,000.

Mr. Whipple telegraphed to Mr. George Page, Cashier of the bank at Skowhegan, who sent him two drafts on Boston, one for \$6000, and the other for \$4000. One of these he had cashed at the Merchant's Bank in Waterville, and the other at the cold cash to the stranger, who has not

inderstand the power the man had over him while he was with him, for he affirms that he began to realize that left the fellow for an hour or more. Boston detectives are trying to work

Wiscasset Locals.

Small fruits, etc., Monday, were looking very favorably. We had quite a hard frost Monday night, but the writer's corn and beans, two inches high, dodged it. Caterpillars are blossoming rapidly; they'll have a "white Sunday" of their own if farmers don't "look out." Ground hereabouts had become unusually dry, consequently the recent good rain has done us an incalculable amount of good.—Louis Poole, on Fed-eral street, has removed his old house,

With the opening of the season you will find at Partridge's drug store, oppo-site post office, all the approved insect destroyers—Blue Vitriol for Bordeaux Mixture to spray fruit trees, Paris Green, insect powder, white hellebors, etc., with tar camphor and moth killers for these pests of the household. KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

Grand carnival at Gardiner near week. Let us all visit the fair city -The Cascade woolen mills at Oaklan

are again running in all departments, the employes all resuming work Monday at the company's prices. —At the annual meeting of the Maine Commandery, Military Order of Loyal Legion, at Portland, Thursday evening, Brevet Brig. Gen. Isaac S. Bangs of Waterville, was elected Commander.

-A very fortunate discovery was the of Watchman Coagrove at the Oakland
M'f'ng. Co's. plant on Summer atree
Gardiner, Saturday night about eleven Flames were bursting out on the roof of the dry house, and they we put out with slight damage.

—Gardiner appropriations this year vithout State and county tax, are \$57. 468.23; last year they were \$49,110.74 it looks as though the rate above that figure this year.

-A lady in South Gardiner bought some tulip bulbs last fall, and carefull set them in the garden to sprout. This spring, as the warm weather approached, she went to look at them, and to her

-Mrs. Rhoda Blair of Gardiner, while pulled the case over upon glass in the doors was shattered Mrs. Blair was not cut, nor wer juries to her back that confined her to her bed. It was a wonder she was not more seriously hurt.

mated from \$30,000 to \$50,000. I will he gives his wife, Eliza C. Van the house and lot on Lincoln at Gardiner, and all the household nah, \$1000 in money. The rest and due of his estate to his wife, who support and educate his daughter.

-A party driving through Hallowel belonging to a Mr. Small of Lit A lively time followed. The ly time followed. The himself up with a ho mixed party. No one was away broke his leg, leg, and was shot late by Officer Irish. y Officer Irish. The parties The horse was valued at \$100.

-Friday, while J. M. Pike of Fayette was loading his cart in his barn cella he noticed the cart tipping up and spran on to the tongue, but his weight was n enough. Up went the tongue and Mr Pike also, pinning him up against the floor above where he was held fast by the head. Fortunately for him it caught him near the ears, instead of the neck. He meway that drew the attention of h little girl who ran to a neighbor and go help. Mr. Pike thinks he must have hung there an hour. It is thought he will recover.

-Eugene Richardson met with quite a serious accident, Wednesday evening. While he was driving up Church street, Oakland, some part of the harness gave way, and he was unable to control the horse. When he reached what is known as the square at the upper part of the village, he tried to rein the horse toward Pullen's mill, but he was unable to d so, and the horse ran into the piazza Thomas Fields' store, knocking the or ner post out, and throwing Mr. Richardson upon the steps, breaking one wri and several bones in the back of hi hand, besides giving him a gener shaking up.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY

Administrators appointed: David oston of Auburn on estate of Daniel Boston of Monmouth, Nellie L. Per kins of Augusta on estate of Adeline Randall of Vassalboro. Arthur E. Per cival of Augusta on estate of Maria A Percival of Augusta. Henry S. Webster of Gardiner on estate of Eugene I Clark of Randolph, H. H. Adams Belgrade on estate of Joseph Hill Belgrade. William Lamb of C Laura J. Trask of Windsor on estate of Anthony Trask of Windsor. Joseph E. Nash of Sidney on estate of Catharine H. Nash of Sidney. Ephraim Hatch of Farmingdale on estate of Lawrence Kane of Gardiner. A. M. Spear of Gardiner on estate of Franklin Stevens of Randolph, Ella F. Blish of Vassalbor Walter D. Davis of Gardiner on estate of Jacob E. Davis of Gardiner. H. I Woodard of Litchfield on estate Bertha A. Woodard of Litchfield. Charles A. Nash of Auburn on estates Solomon Nash and Sarah W. Nash of Sidney. L. F. Norris of Mt. Vernon on estate of Calvin S. D. Davis of Mt.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Mary L. Armstrong of Farmingdale; Isaac J. Carr of Gardiner appointed Exocutor. Of Martin A. Gilman of Hallowell; Mary E. Gilman of Hallowell appointed Executrix.

George A. Safford of Hallowell was appointed Administrator de bonis non with will annexed, and Trustee on the estate of Wm. Winter of Farmingdale. Ellen J. Whitmore of Brunswick was appointed Trustee under the provisions of the will of Harriet E. Whitmore of Gardiner.

The name of Delia M. Keene of Hallo well was changed to Delia M. Morse. George Scott of Waterville was appointed Guardian of Leila Corless of Waterville. Cotton Webster of Augusta was appointed Guardian of Hattie A. and Cathie E. Webster of Augusta. Frederick T. Mason, Jr., was appointed Guardian of Frederick T. Mason of Waterville, in-

Audrey P. Milliken of Augusta was appointed Trustee under the will of H. Perley Milliken of Augusta. Ella A. Jackson and Thomas E. Jackson of Manchester were appointed Trustees under the will of Cyrene Fifield of Manchester. In the Court of Insolvency petition

were filed by Thomas Latulippe of Waterville, Parker S. Smith of Hallowell, Howard R. Perkins of Waterville, and Joseph W. Oliver of Waterville. A discharge was issued to H. F. Yeaton of Augusta. A discharge was also issued to Henry Winn of Clinton. Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Augusta was appointed Assignee on the estate of Thomas L. Regnolds of Vassalboro. Geo. W. Field of Oakland was chosen Assignee on the estate of A. C. Taylor of Oakland. It is probable that a composition will be effected by the creditors.

Items of H

A fire inquest fail of the recent fires in A patent has been Hope of Sanford The Lewiston city propriated \$5000 to July celebration. Charles B. Varn

prominent and well of Portland, is dead. The new G. A. R. Chaplain C. A. Sou Fails will deliver the A post office has Mere Point, Cumb Mrs Ellen W. Stet A cold snap cam

Ice formed in many it is thought that c was done to fruit bu While playing with young son of Georges was bitten in the gr Saturday night, barn of Fred Reed, I and stole a horse,

The horse was value no clue to the robbe At the court in W Granville Lewis and a sentence of five as tively for burning Toward at Boothbay In the city treasure and witnessed \$160,000 worth of

Darius L. Parks, at Richmond, died years. His father eers of that section. of his decease on owners in the State. The number of cr dine business, that is the shipyard at I their owners expe-after sardine packin A girl of fifteen so tist chair one day la eth extracted with

athetic, and some of She never winced the whole proceeding the Spartans have n The North End P port is making exterestablishment this of wharf has been by can shop is well und other improvements Mr. Charles Mar

Lewiston cigar make past has been in th facturing cigars i tempted suicide on ether. He was save A letter was found A man giving h
Kelley of Lewiston
Mary's Catholic che
evening, Kelley e
by breaking out a
and it is presumed
the church of valual

A lively public ma at City Hall, Bath, raise the amount neing of Bath's new sl the meeting \$8000 h the remaining \$2000 that it is now a sure ery will be at once p

Hon. Wainwright confined at his Foxc fractured leg, is repcian as improving as expected. The brea case was a bad one.

Lightning struck ouse in Mexico, Wo doing about \$100 d was a little back from and the concussion of fected several schol made faint, became time in getting ove

Benjamin Graffam umberland Mills he barn chamber was better to die tha and one daughter. Hon, Eben Wood lied Saturday fore

nths sickness, age een a member of th the Governor's counc ber of the republica and presided at one ? The Maine Comp Templar, are making is to attend the

eries will attend and of the 3000 Knig is estimated that 150 It is proposed to run train of Pullmans thr Robert McCubry drowned in Aroostoo day, 7th, the body floating in the water P. R. R. Co., section that the document that the deceased, which his parents on miles southeast of t

ments to sleep i angements to sleep in angements to sleep in hight, to be near a ling in the sleep and fell in accidents nate man had on a this garment doubtloody from sinking, as ed some distance dov some distance dow was 41 years of age. The mystery of the Henry Britton of Ray Sunday morning, who Butler, who was movings in the river above

logs in the river, about bridge, found Britton' logs, the moving of wand caused it to float body was uninjured ar just as they were which he artic peared. All the articin cash, which he was were found in the poor the finding of the bod the finding of the body was great excitement taken from the water the office of Under Jordan made an ex body. So far as knumarks of foul play, r head, but some on the the logs. There is doubt that Britton accidence, as has been as bridge, as has been su a's jury returned a ve

O don't you remember sw Sweet Alice with hair s She puts as much calico : As she used to put in a

ival at Gardiner next

A fire inquest failed to reveal the caus of the recent fires in Richmond,

A patent has been granted to Herbert Hope of Sanford for a loom for weav-g double fabric for plush.

Charles B. Varney, another of the prominent and well known business men of Portland, is dead.

of Portland, is dead.

The new G. A. R. hall at Bar Harbor will be dedicated Wednesday, May 29th. Chaplain C. A. Southard of Livermore Falls will deliver the dedication address.

A post office has been established at Mere Point, Cumberland county, and Mrs Ellen W. Stetson appointed post-

While playing with a dog, Sunday, the roung son of George Dineen of Saco, ras bitten in the groin, and is in a criti-

Saturday night, thieves entered the barn of Fred Reed, Dresden lower bridge,

and stole a horse, buggy and harness. The horse was valued at \$300. There is

At the court in Wiscasset, on Friday, Granville Lewis and Willie Poor received

a sentence of five and two years respec-tively for burning the cottage of Dr. Toward at Boothbay Harbor.

In the city treasurer's office in Portland, Monday noon, the committee on finance met and witnessed the destruction of \$100,000 worth of the city's cancelled

Darius L. Parks, a well known farmer

The number of crafts used in the sar dine business, that are now hauled into

repairs, would give the impression that their owners expected a lively season

A girl of fifteen sat in a Rockland den-

tist chair one day last week and had 16 teeth extracted without gas or other an-

ethetic, and some of them came hard too.

She never winced or cried out during the whole proceedings. It is evident that

the Spartans have not entirely died out.

The North End Packing Co. at East-port is making extensive additions to its establishment this spring. A long piece of wharf has been built, and a good sized can shop is well under way; and various other improvements are going on about

Mr. Charles Marston, a well known Lewiston cigar maker, who for some time past has been in the business of manu-facturing cigars in Farmington, at-tempted suicide on Wednesday by taking

ether. He was saved from the rash act.

A letter was found saying he was tired

The probable cause is on account of losing his sight recently. He thought it

as better to die than to be blind. He

was 65 years old and worth several thousand dollars. He leaves four sons

Hon. Eben Woodbury of Houlton died Saturday forenoon, after several months sickness, aged 79 years. He had been a member of the Maine Senate and

the Governor's council, postmaster several terms, deputy United States mar-

shal during the war and had been a mem-ber of the republican State committee,

The Maine Commanderies, Knights

Templar, are making extensive prepara-

manderies will attend as separate bodies, and of the 3000 Knights in the State, it

is estimated that 1500 will be present. It is proposed to run a Knights Templar train of Pullmans through from Bangor.

The mystery of the disapearence of

logs in the river, about 20 feet below the

day morning, when a man named

who was moving a small jam of

to attend the triennial conclave which occurs in Boston, August 26th and Elst inclusive. About all of the 19 com-

and presided at one State convention.

ase several times, was a member of

and one daughter.

The North End Packing Co. at East-

fter sardine packing begins.

shipyard at Eastport undergoing

ondition.

no clue to the robbers.

owners in the State.

COUNTY NEWS.

woolen mills at Oakland g in all departments, the ming work Monday at rices. al meeting of the Maine Hilitary Order of Loyal and, Thursday evening, en. Isaac S. Bangs of elected Commander.

nate discovery was that sgrove at the Oakland ant on Summer street, lay night about eleven were bursting out on ry house, and they were tht damage.

ppropriations this year, and county tax, are \$57, they were \$49,110.74; ere \$55,643.24. As in the was over 2 per cent, agh the rate might go this year.

South Gardiner bought last fall, and carefully garden to sprout. This or weather approached, by at them, and to her ley had been planted the the little roots ex-

Blair of Gardiner, while book case with swing-he other afternoon, fell case over upon her, case over upon her, case over upon her, de doors was shattered, was not cut, nor were n, but she received in k that confined her to a wonder she was not

y of the late Isaac G. iner is variously esti-0,000 to \$50,000. In his wife, Eliza C. Vannah, ot on Lincoln street, in aughter, Letitia K. Van-ney. The rest and resi-to his wife, who shall cate his daughter

ring through Hallowell g, blew a horn near the attached to a milk team fr. Small of Litchfield, followed. The horse followed. The horse up with a horseback was hurt, but the runeg, and was shot later

The parties who
hief pulled the robe up
and left for Augusta. alued at \$100.

are J. M. Pike of Fayette art in his barn cellar, art tipping up and sprang but his weight was not nt the tongue and Mr. ag him up against the e he was held fast by the ly for him it caught him stead of the neck. He but made a noise in ew the attention of his n to a neighbor and got thinks he must have our. It is thought he

nt, Wednesday evening. iving up Church street, art of the harness gave unable to control the reached what is known t the upper part of the to rein the horse toward t he was unable to do e ran into the piazza of store, knocking the corthrowing Mr. Richard-teps, breaking one wrist less in the back of his giving him a general

T-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

s appointed: David S. arn on estate of Daniel mouth. Nellie L. Pera on estate of Adeline salboro. Arthur E. Peron estate of Maria A. asta. Henry S. Webster estate of Eugene D. lph. H. H. Adams of ate of Joseph Hill of am Lamb of Clinton on on Spearin of Benton. of Windsor on estate of of Windsor. Joseph E. on estate of Catharine ey. Ephraim Hatch of estate of Lawrence r. A. M. Spear of Garof Franklin Stevens of F. Blish of Vassalboro nur Blish of Vassalboro. of Gardiner on estate vis of Gardiner. H. F. tchfield on estate of oodard of Litchfield. of Auburn on estates of and Sarah W. Nash of

orris of Mt. Vernon on S. D. Davis of Mt. approved and allowed: strong of Farmingdele; Gardiner appointed Exin A. Gilman of Halloilman of Hallowell ap-

fford of Hallowell was nistrator de bonis non ed, and Trustee on the Winter of Farmingdale. ore of Brunswick was e under the provisions larriet E. Whitmore of

elia M. Keene of Hallod to Delia M. Morse. of Waterville was apan of Leila Corless of ton Webster of Augusta uardian of Hattie A. and r of Augusta. Frederick vas appointed Guardian Mason of Waterville, in-

lliken of Augusta was ee under the will of H. of Augusta. Ella A. Thomas E. Jackson of re appointed Trustees f Cyrene Fifield of Man-

of Insolvency petitions Thomas Latulippe of er S. Smith of Hallowe kins of Waterville, and r of Waterville. A disned to H. F. Yeaton of scharge was also issued of Clinton. Thomas Augusta was appointed estate of Thomas L. Reyboro. Geo. W. Field of hosen Assignee on the Caylor of Oakland. It is composition will be ef-

0 don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? Sweet Alice with hair so brown? She puts as much calico now in her sleeves As she used to put in a gown.

Jordan made an examination of the body. So far as known there are no marks of foul play, no bruises on the head, but some on the body caused by the logs. There is apparently little doubt that Britton accidentally fell off the bridge, as has been surmised. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

# Items of Maine Actors Weak Nerves

symptom shows anything, that the or-gans and tissues of the body are not For several months I could not lie down to atisfied with their nourishment. The Lewiston city government has appropriated \$5000 toward the Fourth of July celebration.

They draw their sustenance from the blood, and if the blood is thin, impure or insufficient, they are in a state of revolt. Their complaints are made to the brain, the king of the body, through the nervous system, and the result of the general dissatisfaction is what we call Nervousness.

This is a concise, reasonable explanation of the whole matter.

The cure for Nervousness, then, is simple. Purity and enrich your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the A cold snap came Monday morning. Ice formed in many places in Maine, and it is thought that considerable damage was done to fruit buds. nerves, tissues and organs will have the healthful nourishment they crave. Nervousness and Weakness will then give way to strength and health.

That this is not theory but fact is proven by the voluntary statements of rills at every opportunity." Mrs. 8.

sleep on account of heart trouble and also

Prostration of the Nerves. For three years I had been doctoring, but could not get cured. I received relief for a while, but not permanent. Soon after beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there was a change for the better. In a short time I was feeling splendidly. I now rest well and am able to do work of whatever kind. If I had not tried Hood's Sarsaparilla I do not know what would have be-come of me. I keep it in my house all the time, and other members of the family take it, and all say there is

Nothing Like Hood's

Sarsaparilla. I have highly recommen it and one of my neighbors has commenced taking it. I recommend Hood's Sarsapa-

# HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

At the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Masons in Portland, a charter was partias L. Parks, a well known latturer at Richmond, died Thursday, aged 69 years. His father was one of the pioners of that section, and was at the time of his decease one of the largest land tinued until constituted. granted to Pentecost Chapter of Boothbay Harbor, and its dispensation con-

tinued until constituted.

Grand officers were installed by Past Grand High Priest Joseph A. Locke, the following appointments being made: District Deputy Grand High Priest, 5th district, Algenon M. Roak, Auburn; Grand Chaplains, Rev. Martyn Summerbell, Lewiston; Rev. Elmer F. Pember, Bangor; Rev. Willard B. Bartlett, Mechanic Falls; Rev. John Pettingill, Rockell and; Grand Captain of Host, Leander M. Dennison, Camden; Grand Principal Sojourner, Howard D. Smith, Norway; Grand R. A., Capt. Thomas A. Jewett, Gardiner; Grand Master of Third Vail, Benj. L. Hadley, Bar Harbor; Grand Master of Second Vall, Daniel W. Maxield, Bangor; Grand Master of First Vail, Henry A. Torsey, Lewiston; Grand Steward, William N. Howe, Portland; Grand Steward, Orestes E. Crowell, Oakland, Grand Steward, Williard, M. Grand Steward, Orestes E. Crowell, Oak land; Grand Steward, Willard M.
Crowell, Bridgton; Grand Steward,
Charles W. Jones, China; Grand Lecturer,
Frank E. Sleeper, Sabatis; Grand
Sentinel, Warren O. Carney, Portland.
The Grand Council of Royal and Select
Masters of Maine met in annual session Masters of Maine met in annual session

A man giving his name as Thomas Kelley of Lewiston was captured in St. Mary's Catholic church, Bangor, Friday evening. Kelley effected an entrance by breaking out a glass rear window, and it is presumed he intended to rob the church of valuable plate, etc.

A lively public mass meeting occurred at City Hall, Bath, Monday evening, to raise the amount necessary for the starting of Bath's new shoe factory. Before the meeting \$8000 had been pledged and the remaining \$2000 was raised then so that it is now a sure thing, and machinery will be at once purchased for it.

Hon. Wainwright Cushing, who is still confined at his Foxcroft residence by his fractured leg, is reported by his physician as improving as rapidly as could be expected. The break in Mr. Cushing's case was a bad one, both bones of the leg below the knee having been broken and shattered.

Lightning struck George Welch's new

Lightning struck George Welch's new house in Mexico, Wednesday afternoon, doing about \$100 damage. The house was a little back from the school house, and the concussion or something so affected several scholars that they were made faint, became pale, and were a long time in getting over the effect of the shock.

By Past Grand Master Charles I. Collamore of Bangor.

The Grand (Blue) Lodge celebrated its 75th anniversary. Past Grand Master Edward P. Burnham of Saco, delivered an able historical address; Hiram Chase of Belfast, Senior Past Grand Master, delivered an long time in getting over the effect of the shock.

eloquent oration. The grand officers were installed by Past Grand Master Josiah H. Drum-Benjamin Graffam, a wealthy old man of Cumberland Mills, hanged himself in the barn chamber Wednesday noon. mond, the following appointments being

made: DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS.

District—
1—Alfred D. Sawyer, Fort Fairfield.
2—Walter F. Bradish, Eastport.
3—Justin A. Walling, Milbridge.
4—Harvey P. Hinckley, Bluehill.
5—Edwin M. Johnston, Brownville.
6—Daniel W. Maxthold, Bangor.
7—Edwin A. Power

o-Edwin A. Jonnston, Brownville.

d-Daniel W. Maxriold, Bangor.

7-Edwin A. Porter, Liberty.

8-Charles S. Randall, Stockton Springs.

9-Frederick M. Richards, Camden.

10-Charles W. Stetson, Damariscotta.

11-Charles C. Hunt, Augusta.

12-Samuel S. Lightbody, North Vassalboro.

13-Francis H. Wing, Skowhegan.

14-Seth T. Snipe, Bath.

15-Newell P. Noble, Phillips.

16-George W. Holmes, Norway.

17-Herbert N. Marield, Woodfords.

18-James P. Lown, Bridgton.

19-Isaac W. Hurd, Kittery.

20-Martin L. Porter, Danforth.

21-Freeland R. Bunker, Winter Harbor.

22-Henry S. Thorne, Plymouth.

23-Hollis E. Dennen, Mechanic Falls.

The Council of High Priesthood\_met,

The Council of High Priesthood met osiah H. Drummond of Portland, pre

Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, pre-siding. Twelve high priests from different chapters throughout the State were admitted to the order. The following officers were elected:
President, Josiah H. Drummond, Port-

Robert McCubry of Caribou was drowned in Aroostook river pond, Tuesday, 7th, the body having been found floating in the water by some of the C. P. R. R. Co., section men. It appears that the deceased, who has been living with his parents on a farm about five miles southeast of the village, made arrangements to sleep in the barn Monday night, to be near a horse that needed and; Senior Vice President, Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Junior Vice President, Alfred S. Kimball, Norway; Treasurer, Levi A. Gray, Portland; Recorder, Stephen Berry, Portland; Master of Ceremonies, Horace H. Burbank, Saco; Conductor Albert H. Penler, Alberty, Parker, Albert H. Penler, Conductor, Albert H. Penley, Auburn; Chaplain, William J. Burnham, Lewis-ton; Steward, James M. Neveno, Buckspoit; Warder, James E. Parsons, Ellsworth.

The Grand Council of Knights of the

rangements to sleep in the barn Monday night, to be near a horse that needed looking after. He probably went fishing and fell in accidentally. The unfortulate man had on a buffalo coat, and this garment doubtless prevented the body from sinking, as it must have floated some distance down the pond to the place where it was found. The deceased was 41 years of age. The Grand Council of Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine of the State of Maine met in annual conclave, and the following officers were elected: Grand Sovereign, Josiah H. Drummond of Port-land; Grand Vice Sovereign, Chas. I. Collamore, Bangor; Grand Senior Gen-eral, Wm. J. Burnham, Lewiston; Grand Junior General, Edward P. Burnham Junior General, Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Grand High Prelate, Arlington B. Marston, Bangor; Grand High Chancel-lor, Francis T. Faulkner, Turner; Grand Treasurer, Rufus H. Hinckley, Portland; Grand Recorder, Willard F. Hicks, Roy, logs in the river, about 20 feet below the bridge, found Britton's body under the logs, the moving of which dislodged it and caused it to float in the water. The body was uninjured and the clothes were just as they were when Britton disappeared. All the articles, including \$30 in cash, which he was known to have, were found in the pockets. As soon as the finding of the body was known there was great excitement. The body was taken from the water and conveyed to the office of Undertaker Lane. Dr. Jordan made an examination of the Treasurer, Rufus H. Hinckley, Portland; Grand Recorder, Millard F. Hicks, Portland; Grand High Almoner, Marquis F.

Memorial Day Orators. Cape Elizabeth—E. E. Heckbert, Esq. Sidney—George C. Sheldon of Waterville. Richmond—Rev. M. S. Preble of Dresden.

Bar Harbor-Prof. A. E. Rogers, of the State

College.
Lincoln—Prof. H. M. Estabrook, of the State

College.
Island Falls—Hon, L. C. Stearns of Caribon.
Newport—Rev. S. C. Whitcomb of Pittsfield.
Sangerville—Rev. J. D. Payson of Guilford.
Unity—Dr. Benjamin Williams of Rock-

Bryant's Pond-Prof. W. W. Stetson of Springvale-Rev. W. E. Bates of Haverhill, South Norridgewock—Hon. H. M. Heath of

thousands cured by Hood's Sarsapa- BRADDOCK, 404 Erie Av., Williamsport,

E. H. Boynton, Presiding Elder, P. O. Bucksport.

Alton, Argyle and West Old Town—S. N.

Alton, Argyle and West Old Town—S. N. Sinoll.

Ashland—To be supplied.

Ashland—To be supplied.

Askinson and Sebec—C. H. Johonnet.

Bangor, First Church—H. E. Foss.

Brownville and Henderson—D. R. Pierce.

Caribou—Supply, D. H. Piper.

Carmel and Levant—George Higgins.

Danforth—F. W. Towle.

Dexter—J. F. Haley.

Dixmont—W. H. Dunnack.

Dover—C. C. Whidden.

East Corint and Corinth—J. W. Day.

Easton, supply—M. W. Newbert.

Exeter and Corinna—E. A. Carter.

Foret Fairfield—J. H. Barker.

Guilford and Sangerville—J. D. Payson,

Harmony and Athens—Wilson Lermond.

Hartland and St. Albans—J. H. Lidstone.

Houlton—F. E. White.

Hodgdon and Linneus—Eugene V. Allen.

Howland—To be supplied.

Kingman—John W. Hatch.

Limestone—M. T. Anderson.

Lincoln and Mattawamkeag—W. T. John
Mapleton—To be supplied.

Mapleton—To be supplied.

Mapleton—To be supplied.
Mars Hill and Presque Isle—To be supplied.
Monson—Supply, S. Moody.
Monticello—H. B. Nutter.
Moro and Detroit—W. L. Brown.
Old Town—D. B. Dow.
Orono and Stillwater—F. E. Jones.
Oakfield—G. F. Lilley.
Patten—A. E. Luce.
Pittsfield and Palmyra—G. H. Hamilton.
Sherman, supply—J. L. Pinkerton.
Ripley—To be supplied.
Vanceboro—B. G. Seaboyer.
Washburn—Supply, E. O. Smith.
BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.
H. W. Norton, Presiding Elder, P. O. Bucks Alexander and Meddybemps—Supply, G. R.

Alexander and Meddybemps—Supply, G. R. Moody.
Bar Harbor—Supply, R. J. Wychoff.
Brewer—J. T. Crosby.
Brooksville and South Penobscot—Geo.
Reader.
Bucksport—J. T. Richardson.
Bucksport Center—W. F. Campbell.
Calais—First church, C. H. McElhinney.
Knight Memorial, A. S. Ladd.
Castine—N. G. Lyons.
Cherryfield—To be supplied.
Columbia Falls, Columbia and Indian
River—S. O. Young.
Cutler—Supply, W. James.
Deer slee.—W. Belcher.
East Bucksport—To be supplied.
East Machias and Whiting—A. B. Carter.
Eastport—John Tingling.
Eddington—Malrey Kearney.
Edmunds and Marion—Bion W. Russell.
Ellsworth—J. H. W. Wharff.
Franklin—A. H. Hanscom.
Gott's and Black's Island—Supply, G. B.
Morse.
Gouldshorp and Steuben—To be supplied.

Gotte's and Biack's Island—Supply, G. B. lorse, Gouldsboro and Steuben—To be supplied. Hampden—A. J. Lockhart. Harrington—J. T. Moore. Lubec—P. A. Smith. Machias—T. J. Wright. Milbridge—R. Sutchight. Orland and West Penobscot—Chas. Rogers. Orrington—J. E. Lombard. Orrington Center and South—W. A. Medraw.

Robinson and North Perry—Supply, J. D McGraw
Southwest Harbor—W. H. Powles.
Sullivan—J. A. Weed.
Surry and East Blue Hill—David Smith.
Swan's Island—Supply, C. F. Butterfield.
Wesley and Cooper—W. P. Greenlaw.
West Tremont—Supply, S. E. Brewster.
Winterport—J. P. Simonton.
A. F. Chase, President, Conference Seminary.

ARY.
C. E. Libby, President, Rust University.
D. H. Sawyer, Professor, Rust University.
D. H. Tribou, Chaplain, U. S. Navy.
ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

W. W. Ogier, Presiding Elder, P. O. Thor Belfast—S. L. Hanscom.
Boothbay Harber—F. H. Osgood.
Boothbay Harber—F. H. Osgood.

Boothbay Harber—W. A. Me

Camben and Lincolnville—G. G. Winslow. China and East Vassalboro—N. R. Pearson. Clinton, Benton and Burnham—J. H. Irvine. Cushing—Supply, W. H. Muffitt. Damariscotta and Mills—C. L. Benghart. Dresden—M. S. Preble.

East Boothbay and South Bristol—V. P. Zerdwall

Vardwell. Friendship and South Waldoboro-H. R. erritnew. Jeorgetown and Arrowsic—N. J. Jones. Knox and Morrill—To be supplied. Montville and Palermo—E. U. Berill. North Vassalboro and Vassalboro—W. North Waldoboro and Orff's Corner-A. E.

North Waldoodo and Off's Corner—A. E. inssell.
Pemaquid and New Harbor—J. A. Morelen.
Pittston and Whitefield—C. W. Lowell.
Randolph and Chelsea—L. G. March.
Rockland—C. W. Bradlee.
Rockport—J. L. Folsom.
Round Pond and Bristol—G. E. Edgett.
Searsmont—M. F. Bridgham.
Searsport—O. H. Fernald.
Sheepscot—F. W. Brooks.
Southport—Supply, J. W. Price.
South Thomaston and Spruce Head—H. B. laskell.

askell.
Thomaston—Supply, C. E. Bean.
Union—G. B. Chadwick.
Unity and Troy—Supply, L. H. Merrill.
Waldoboro and Winslow Mills—D. helan. Windsor and Ross Hill—S. A. Bender. Woolwich—T. S. Ross. C. A. Plummer, Chaplain Maine State

rison. Transferred to this Conference, T. F. Jones om Maine Conference. Transferred to Vermont Conference, A. W. Anderson.

To Maine Conference, C. C. Phelan, B. C. entworth, W. F. Holmes and J. L. Hoyle, To New England Conference, Wesley Wig-Wentworth, W. F. Holmes and J. L. F To New England Conference, Wesl in and M. B. Pratt. To New York East, F. C. Haddock.

Nominations by the Governor. Governor Cleaves has made the folowing nominations: Dedimus Justice-George G. Weeks, Fair-

Dedimus Justice—George G. Weeks, Fairfield.
Coroner—Charles E. Dyer, Farmington.
Agent to Prevent Cruelty—Obed F. Stackpole, Biddeford.
Trial Justices—Thomas H. Wentworth.
Bradford; Alonzo Richardson, Skowhegan.
Notary Public—George H. Fogg, Portland;
Harold R. Smith, Augusta; David Chamberlain, Bristo; Allen E. Rogers, Orono.
Fish Wardens—Adam W. Barbour, Portland;
John U. Hill, Sullivay; Benjamin Libby, Warren; Bradford S. Woodward, York.
Inland Fish and Game Wardens—E. O.
Collins, Presque Isle; Ebenezer G. Morse.
Eddington; Oliver Dole, Standish; John C.
Weston, Waldoboro; Wallace E. Berry, Winthrop; Albert French, Calais; Charles F.
Corliss, Cherryfield; George W. Frisbee, Bel
fast; Benjamin Atwood, Winterport; Warren
R. Thombs, Monson; Fred Clark, Smithfield,
Dennis B. Swett, Weld; C. B. Bunker, Bel
grade.
Justices of the Peace and Onorum—Charles

grade.
J. Ball, West Forks; John C. Cobb, Portland; A. B. F. Chadbourne, Dixmont; Lute Johnson, Cronq; S. W. Luques, Bideford; Charles C. Larrabee, Gouldsbore; A. K. McKenzie, Addison; Edwin O. Rowell, Dixmont; E. W. Sprague, Easton; Levi Turner, Portland; Willis W. Washburn, China; Edwin R. Palmer, Buxton.

May has undoubtedly record for hot weather.

THE BULLETIN FOR MAY. Secretary McKeen, of the Board of

Agriculture, has issued his crop bulletin for May, the second for the season. treating such questions as would seem to be timely. From the replies to ques-tions sent out, the conclusion is reached that, taking the entire State, grass fields never wintered in better condition, but two correspondents speaking of any winter-killing, and those only to a lim-ited extent. The Secretary says: "As we carefully average the replies to our we carefully average the replies to our question, we place the acreage of grain at 110, as compared with last season, and there seems to be a strong feeling on the part of all of the correspondents that this should be still further increased, and that our Maine farmers should be more independent of the grain growers of the West, as well as of the by-products of the flour mills and oil manufactories. Fruit trees are reported as wintering well; no particular damage appearing from any cause except, in some localities, from mice." One hundred and sixteen correspondents take the ground that the growing of small fruits is on the increase, and thirty-one that it is not. We get \$128 as the value of a one acre garden to a family. The

March 1st and transplanted May 25th to June 5th; beans, from May 25th to June 8th; melons, as early as possible for frost; potatoes, for first crop, allowed to sprout, and planted as early as possible; onions, from April 15th to May 10th; cabbage, for early use, about April 20th; for late use, from May 25th to June 1st; beans, pole, from May 10th to June 1st; cucumbers, from May 10th to June 5th; eets, from May 10th to June 10th; turnips, at different times, according to quality; lettuce and radishes, successive quality; lettuce and radishes, successive plantings after the first of May; celery, to be started at about the same time as tomatoes, and transplanted by June 1st. Prices of produce about the same as last year. Hay, butter and cream rule a little lower, while potatoes, round hog and beef are somewhat higher. This is very encouraging, and should stimulate us all to renewed efforts at crop production, so that, by an abundance for home use and for the market, we may be amply prepared to meet any contingencies which may arise. Let us not neglect the garden, the solling crops, and the spraying of fruit trees and vines.

Harola a painture of the price of the same and the spraying of fruit trees and vines.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

returned from his buisness trip to New York and is much encouraged about the outlook for canned corn. He has placed quite an amount of his last season's pack and expects to put up as much and per-haps more, the coming season than he did last. -A. L. Blaisdell of Winterport, has

-At their annual meeting the East Eddington Farmers' Club elected the following officers: M. J. Lynott, president; D. B. Johnson, vice-president; J. H. Comins, treasurer; H. W. Clewley, secretary. It was voted to hold a fair on the first and second days of October.

—The cheese factory at Monroe began operations May 1st with good prospect of a large supply of milk. —A. S. Merrill, a Parkman farmer, this spring sheared 12½ pounds of wool from a two-year-old Cotswold sheep. This demonstrates that the best sheep are the most profitable. Parkman has become noted as a wool-producing town. If any Piscataquis farmer can make a better showing in the same line, we would be pleased to give the figures to the public. -The farmers in Patten are planting

with two of her legs broken.

-Potatoes, after a brief stay at a high otch, have dropped again. But Arooswill have this year the greatest crop in

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

- Whereas, The silent messenger has again entered the portals of our fraternal band, and removed, on April 26th, 1895, our much beloved sister, Esther Ann McCausland; and while we mourn ber departure, let us not forget that she has joined the loved husband, who left us a short time ago, and that our loss is her eternal gain. She has laid down the implements on earth, and passed away, leaving a vacant seat in our Grange, and an empty home; therefore, be it Resolved, That although our hearts are sad, we are thankful that it has been our privilege to know her and call her sister, and we feel that her cheerful patience under affliction, her charity for all, and ever willing hands to aid those in trouble, have given us a shining example that will benefit all our lives.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved brothers and sisters, also the more distant relatives, and that the excellent qualities and noble deeds of Sister McCausland live long in our memories, and lead us to nobler lives.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our Grange records, and one sent to the Maine Farmer and Lewiston Journal, each for publication; also that our charter be draped in mourning for a suitable length of time.

MRS. E. N. PINKHAM, Committee

of time.
MRS. E. N. PINKHAM, Committee
MRS. A. P. OTIS,
MRS. A. E. GOOGINS, Resolutions.

South Litchfield. Steamboat Notes.

On account of the limited hotel account modations at Gardiner, the managemen of the Kennebec Steamboat Co. has kindly consented to the use of Steamer Sagadahoc as a hotel during Carnival week. This steamer now has electric lights and electric bells and nearly every other convenience of first class hotels. The cuisine is always of the very best Persons desiring rooms for the day of week can secure them in advance by addressing W. J. Turner, agent, Gardiner. Steamer Kennebec will make a day trip to Boston, Sunday, May 26th, in-stead of her usual Saturday evening one. The Reeves American Band of Providence, R. I., will accompany this excur-sion. This Sunday trip is made to ac-commodate people who wish to remain at Gardiner, Saturday evening, to attend the closing festivities of Carnival week. The steamer will leave Gardiner about 7 o'clock in the morning and Bath about 9.

The Foresters.

The Grand Court of Maine, Ancien Order of Foresters, met in Lewiston Wednesday. After the opening the let-Wednesday. After the opening the letter of the supreme ranger was read. The following officers were elected: Jas. Doolittle of Bath, G. C. R.; Marshal Harrodan, of Gardiner, G. S. C. R.; M. H. Whalen, of Biddeford, Grand Treasurer; M. A. Coyne, of Lewiston, Grand Secretary; O. T. Despeau, of Brunswick, F. S. W.; P. T. Welsh, of Westbrook, G. J. W.; N. C. Estey, of Auburn, G. S. B.; W. J. Obeyen, of Bath, G. G. In the evening a grand banquet was given.

Winfield Fickett of Alexander was found dead from a gun wound after an absence of three hours from his home. It is suppose that he must have stumbled and the gun he was carrying went off accidentally. He was about 25 years of age and had been recently married.

Elnora Tuttle of Washburn, met with a bad accident the other evening, by being thrown from a carriage, and sustaining a fracture of her right arm. The horse was frightened at a bicycle. The same evening and in the same neighborhood, Ethel Kinney was quite badly hurt by being run over by her brother on a bicycle.

Henry Potter had his hand gored by

the ground that the growing or small fruits is on the increase, and thirty-one that it is not. We get \$128 as the value of a one acre garden to a family. The replies range from \$25 to \$500, showing a wide difference of opinion, and the necessity for some education as to the value of the home garden. Quite a number of correspondents, while they did not place its value at any exact figure, gauged its value as follows:

"About one-third the support;" "a well kept garden is invaluable;" "it has a value above that of dollars and cents;" "guess at it, and then double the amount;" "the most profitable part of the farm;" "beyond my comprehension;" "holy one still the rest of the farm;" "the value of a garden is what you make it."

Time of planting: Peas, soon as frost is out of the ground, to June 1st; sweet corn, from May 15th to June 5th; squash, the same; tomatoes, started March 1st and transplanted May 25th to June 5th; beans, from May 25th to June 5th; peans, a early as possible for started the sund of the support of the camp at Long Pond, six miles from the village. He was passing the residence of J. A. Butler in Springvale, when he heard the sound of horse's hoofs in his rear. He turned his head and saw a big black horse bearing down upon him at a terrific pace. He turned his wheel toward the opposite side of the road, but the animal was evidently vicious and followed him and just as he turned his head to watch the horse pass, the animal jumped upon him, its breast coming in contact with his right shoulder. He was thrown to the ground, receiving a slight scalp wound, grazing the calf of his right leg and getting a bad fall, and a severe bruise on his left hip. His wheel was demolished by the horse's hoofs. Those who saw the accident hoofs. Those who saw the accident thought he must have been killed out-right. When they reached him his first question was, "who owns that horse" If there is any way to recover damages Mr. Goodall is determined to do it.

Mrs. A. C. True of Stratton had a narrow escape from a serious, if not fatal accident recently. She is in her 83d year, and is a very active, energetic woman for one of her age. She had been out call-ing on friends in the forenoon, and feel-ing rather exhausted on her return, after ling rather exhausted on her return, after lying down for a time in her room, thought she would have a glass of milk, and it is supposed she fainted and fell, striking on an iron bedstead and cutting a bad gash in her eyebrow and blacking her eye badly. She was badly shaken up.

H. L. Palmer of Charleston, a student at Bates Callege, while cellecting specific

at Bates College, while collecting speci-mens, Tuesday evening, fell from the top of a tree, 35 feet, to the ground. No bones were broken, but he is suffer-ing intensely, indicating internal in-Harold Senior of Waldoboro met with

a painful accident by falling down a few steps while carrying water. He fell upon his right hand, breaking one of the metaarpal bones.

A little daughter of Jeremiah Brown of Bridgton was burned so severely by her clothes taking fire while burning brush, that she lived but a few hours.

The May number of the New England Kitchen is full of good things for the household, as it is every month. This magazine seems each month to improve in interest and popularity. Every housekeeper should have it. Published by the New England Kitchen Publishing Co., 7 Temple Place, Boston,

No one with even a casual interest in the wonders of the starry heavens can fail to note the exceptionally splendid display which the planets of our system now make on every unclouded evening. Hardly is the sun out of sight, before Venus begins to glow in the western sky like a great electric lamp swung aloft in the air. Not far away and a little higher up is Jupiter, the big fellow of the solar more potatoes this year than ever before. system, which, although vastly larger —A. J. Bond of East Jefferson lost a than Venus, gives, perhaps, only a quaraluable cow a few days ago. He left his three cows in the yard in the morning, and at noon he found the best one Another planet in the same vicinity is Mars, whose redness, so conspicuous all through last year, is now comparatively took's machine planters are clanking faint. Over in the east Saturn comes in over the big farms everywhere, and un-less bugs and blight intervene the county the bright star Spica. The four principal members of our system are thus on view simultaneously. Their acquaintance is well worth making by all who are not already familiar with them.

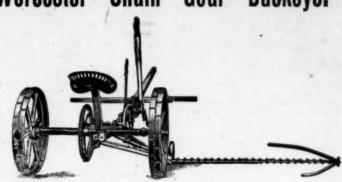
Governor Hogg of Texas dropped into the barber shop of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, the other day, and reclining in a chair told the tonsorial artist to trim his whiskers. During the operation he went to sleep. When he was awakened he was thunderstruck at the sight of himself in the glass. His bushy beard had been trimmed to a fine point, a la Henri Quatre, while his luxuriant moustache had been thinned out and the ends waxed and curled up, a la Louis Napoleon. As soon as the governor could catch his breath he shouted to the trembling barber: "Take 'em off. Take 'em all off quick. Don't let me see it long. Don't leave a scrap of 'em.' shortly after the huge Texan emerged from the shop with a face very much resembling that of ex-Postmaster Gen- Chas K. Partridge, At The Old Reliable Drug Store, Opposite Post Office, Augusta. eral Bissell. He will have to grow new whiskers before he dare return home.

It is not whelly a boom of potato louses, stores and dwellings and new industries that the railroad has brought Aroostook, says the Star-Herald. The churches and schools are also showing signs of prosperous activity. New churches are being organized. Both the Baptist and Methodist societies are wideawake to the importance of securing vantage ground in such villages as Blaine and Mars Hill, and in Littleton the Methodists are preparing to erect a tabernacle and other necessary buildings. The proposed tabernacle is to be 100 feet long, 60 feet wide, with wings on each side 20x50 feet, the whole to cost \$2,500. A boarding house 26x50 feet is to be built, also a stable 24x50 feet.

Prof. A. J. Roberts has been engaged by State Superintendent of Schools W. Stetson as teacher of English at the Summer Institues to be held in different parts of the State during the vacation The True " L., F." Atwood's Bitters,

"The Hotel Eastman," the new public house at Squirrel Island, which is nearly completed, will accommodate 200 guests. There is a prospect that Small Point

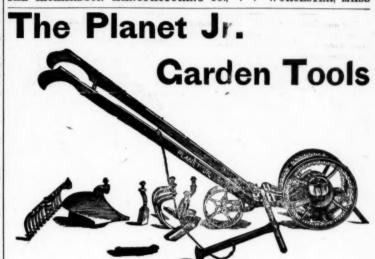
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Ostrich's **WEAK POINTS IN WIRE FENCES.** Stomach. Isf. too low! If 'ess than 5 ft. animals reach, jumpor tumble over. 2nd, cross bars too wide apart. These add nothing to the strength, simply spread the strain, like the planks on a bridge, and should be close. 3d, cheap horizontal wires. No matter how large, a moderate strain stretches them until useless. 4th, the lack of a reliable, automatic tension device. End springs, ratcheta, etc., can only affect near by panels. You can lears the remedy by addressing Can digest most anything. Unfortunately man's cannot. Three Rules Are:-1. A careful diet. 2. Don't hurry. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. 3. If you do hurry, remember a small dose of "L. F." will

A hearing will be had on the petitions of John J. McGraw of Augusta and Wm. H. Tyler of Winslow. Insolvent debtors, for a full discharge from all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of May, 1895, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest; HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, May 13, 1895.

Horse I

The class races

mported Clevelan by F. P. Beck, Au large, well limbe coach, or the carri The announced

sale is expected to Lewiston, some tir The thousand ar stake races opene manager of Rigby meeting, evidently for the responses

number of stallion process may well b the better and less be the cry. The old horse th

for a green horse is

Coach sires is to g quality in the dam but why limit? Is quality good every place where it will stock has been clea

people begin using for brood mares, t blood and quality"

never demonstrated performance. A writer in the T

Poetry.

6

For the Maine Farmer. ALL HAIL!

BY HELEN MARR HURD. Haste, haste, haste, buds of pink and red! lovereign Summer cometh from the sunn

Flush, ye royal roses! meads of gold out spread,
All ye passion posies, odorous grace infil!
Joy be in the zephyr, laughter in the ril!

Haste, oh, haste, fields of living green.
And the mighty armies of the emerald leaf,
Under flying shadows, wave and toss and

From silken sepulchres, ye countless cree ing things,
Into vital welcome, resurrect with wings.

Haste, oh, hastel firefly meteors, trail, Flash your opalescence o'er the dusky glade: Where the pearl drops glisten in the dewy

Where the fairy thresher swings his daint Light the tangled grasses, glow-worm, weird

Haste, haste, haste, unto tallest trees, is of swiftest pinion, birds of sweete "Gay intriguing fellow," wildest of the bees

In ebony and yellow, let your dalliance cease Till your love, the lily, bringeth gifts o Haste, haste, haste, purple buds and white!

Race, ye fragrant breezes with the shining Blush, O beauteous morning! blush, O beau teous night!

Everything of beauty, hail, all hail! Hail the Sovereign Summer! hail, all hail!

I feel a newer life in every gale, The winds that fan the flowers, And with their welcome breathings fill th

Tell of serener hours-Of hours that glide unfelt away Beneath the sky of May.

The spirit of the gentle southwind calls From his blue throne of air, And where his whispering voice in music fall Beauty is budding there. The bright ones of the valley break

The waving verdure rolls along the plain, And the wide forest weaves, To welcome back its playful mates again, A canopy of leaves; And from its darkening shadow floats

A gush of trembling notes.

Fairer and brighter spreads the reign of May The tresses of the woods
With the light dallying of the west-wind play; And the full-brimming floods. As gladly as their goal they run, Hail the returning sun.

# Our Story Teller. ROMANCE OF A SHOAL

A Stranded Man Rescues Other in Being Rescued Himself.

I will tell you a story about a man once knew. He was the eldest son of a Scotch baronet of old family, and when the most memorable of all his experiences befell him he was about twenty-three years of age. He went from London on a holiday trip to a seaside town on the southeast coast of The month was Augusttoward the close of it, when the shadow of September was in the air, and when might sometimes hear a suller oise of winter in the beat of the sullen breakers dissolving upon the sand.

Directly opposite the town he visited at the distance of about six or seven miles, stretches the yellow line of the most dangerous shoal in the worldthe most dangerous, I say, because of the prodigious annual traffic in the historic waterway upon whose surface it seems to float. This shoal is called the Goodwin Sands.

Let the name of the hero of this ad-

venture stand as Matthew Lewis. On the morning of the third day after his arrival at Broadstairs, Mr. Lewis, seeing that the morning was fine, the sea smooth, the sunshine warm and the sky full of the promise of weather, walked down to the little, primitive, tarry stump of pier with the ntention of killing an hour or two by rowing in a boat. He fell into conver sation with a waterman who lounged out of the "Tartar Frigate Inn" as Mr. Lewis stood viewing the sea.

"How far distant are the Goodwin Sands?" asked my friend.

The longshoreman told him. "About fourteen miles there and Lewis, eying the boatman's wart-ridden face with a musing countenance. "Five miles an hour and a spell of rest; call it about four hours and a half." He looked at his watch, recollected

that the town was exceedingly dull, that his object in visiting the seaside was to spend on the water all the time he could snatch from meals and sleep and that a visit to the Goodwins and short walk on the hard sand of the would furnish him with some thing to talk about and even to boast

He was a smart yachtsman, and, in fresh water sort of way, "knew the ropes." He made certain inquiries uching the tides and then, stepping to the "Tartar Frigate Inn," he obtained a bottle of water, a small quantity of brandy, and a bag of biscuits and stowed them in his coat pockets He now walked down to the little har bor, selected and hired a light, clean boat, entered her, and rowed away out to sea, all alone

Until he reached the Goodwin Sands nothing in any degree noteworthy oc-curred. The air was sweet and re-freshing. The chalk cliffs shone in the ng light with a milk-white soft-Whatever Mr. Lewis' eye rested upon he found idealized by distance and the blue and silver splendor in the atmosphere and by that wonderful sense of material spaciousness and human littleness which works like a spirit in the minds perceptions and inerpretations at sea.

The long serpentine sand-bank lay

uncovered, hard, firm, gleaming yellow in its sinuosities into the southern and northern distances.

About a quarter of a mile from th spot where the nose of Mr. Lewis' boat struck lay a wreck, buried in the sand to her covering board.

She had been a brig loaded with coal, and had gone ashore some fort-night or so before this time. Her foremast and topmast still stood with the yards across, supported by the shrouds and backstays and by the stays leading to the bowsprit, which forked at a considerable angle out of the sand.

Mr. Lewis eyed the wreck yearning ly. No imagination of ship wreck could

picturesque and admirable he found her. Her gauntness grew shocking; he

self glancing around for the sight of a human skeleton, or the nore dreadful spectacle of a drowned mariner in his clothes. Discovering that a portion of the decks were un covered, he grasped the lanyards of a shroud and vaulted over the rail. Mr. Lewis had inherited from his

mother a poetic cast of mind, and whenever accident landed him in a novel situation where there was no danger, he loved to surrender himself to sensation and feeling. He sat down and realized that he was on board s brig wrecked to the very last extremity, whose utter evanishment, as though she had been wrought out of moke could only be a question of a

that afternoon of a gale of wind. Now was ne horrified to discover that comething more than time had slipped away. His boat was gone! He did not need to look long to see her; she was floating some few hundred yards ing away with the tide at a speed that

every minute would increase His consternation was profound. The death to be rendered more awful by cruel delay and tardy approach. He gazed in the direction of the

there. Galleys and punts were crawling about among them, but everything was far too remote to be of use to him. He looked round the sea. A distant athwart the delicate, soft blowing of and there some iron tank of a steamship, with half her hull hidden. plowed through the water with the

Mr. Lewis' one hope of deliverance was that the boatman to whom the wherry belonged would be rendered uneasy by the long absence of his cus-tomer, and put off to seek him.

The afternoon was now advancing, and the tide was beginning to make. The stealthy lift of the water had already buried a considerable portion of the sands in places. Mr. Lewis ate a drawing away from the sands and biscuit, and then, understanding that holding there was no hope of saving his life except by climbing the mast of the wrecked brig he walked to the vessel, and drawing forth his knife, cut off a length of rope wherewith to attach

himself to the rigging.
About this time the sky thickened in the south. The wind came on to blow in sighs and pauses and little playful rushes, until presently it had settled nto a steady, strong wind, with short, snapping seas rolling and worrying in snow along the whole line of shoal. Many clouds sailed up fast off the land

Mr. Lewis remained upon the deck of the brig until the seas began to jump aboard. Then he climbed into the foretop-a little platform that provided him with a seat, where he found ome shelter for his back in the head handkerchief to a shroud, and it blew out like a flag. He hoped this tiny signal might attract attention ashore.

ain; no boat put off to his rescue. Nothing came near him. The three lightships, moored at wide intervals and all of them at a great distance, needed him not. The night drew down, cloudy, but

But his handkerchief blew out in

clear in the space between the shadows. The bright moon touched the troubled waters with a glance of splendor as she sailed into the wide lagoons of deep, dark blue.

Mr. Lewis felt wretchedly cold and

miserable, but not entirely hopeless. The mast stood bravely; the wind, too, was fast scanting. The tide was ebbing; the nights, moreover, were short, and he could not question but that at daybreak something would pass by close enough to perceive and take him off. His little stock of brandy and biscuits helped to support his halm and the little go the

When the sands were hard and bare he descended the rigging to walk about, that he might trudge the cramp out of his limbs and set the blood aflowing. While he paced vigorously growing warm with the exercise, cease ssly casting eager looks about him in search of help, he beheld a pallid

shadow drawing near out of the south.

The moon was then hidden. Mr. Lewis stood straining his eyes. The cloud, and in the ivory-white gush of brilliance Mr. Lewis spied a little cutter, helpless or abandoned, drifting adside on to the sands. Her peak halyards had been let go and her stay-

foresail fluttered, half-hauled down. My friend waited until he thought he was within reach of his voice; then put his hands to his mouth and

roared out: "Cutter ahoy!" He was answered by a woman's voice that came along in the now soft and gentle wind with the note of a shriek in it. He bawled again, advising who-ever might be on board to let go the anchor before the vessel came ashore and send a boat, if they had one, to swered shrill and clear:

"We are four girls; we are quite nelpless, and don't know what to do. We have a boat, but we are unable to ake use of her.'

All this while the drift of the little cutter was tolerably rapid, and in twenty minutes from the time of Mr. Lewis first perceiving her she sailed on to the bank and hung with her head

looking southeast.
Mr. Lewis stood close to the spot where she came ashore. She was a cutter of about fifteen tons, and he preceived by the moonlight that she carried a small punt in her gangway. Four female figures stood upon the after part of her deck-all young girls of eighteen or twenty so far as my friend could tell by the troubled light of the night. The surf ran softly along the edge of the shoal and the little air

of wind was nearly gone.
"Whoever you are, come and help us!" cried one of the girls. "Rave you no man on board?"

Mr. Lewis. "No. We are four young girls. We ventured for fun out of the port of Boulogne. The wind rose, and we've been blown all this way here. We

Without speaking a word Mr. Lewis walked into the water to the side of the little craft, and nimbly clambered to

"Now," cried he, "this is no time for questions or explanations. You are have found such forlorn expression as four young girls, but you must help that sand-buried, one-masted brig.

He determined to get on the sand and walk to her, and made no doubt of effectually securing his boat by stak-

ing an oar and attaching the wherry's painter to it. This he did, and then walked to the wreck.

The nearer he approached the less weighed something over a hundred
The nearer he approached the less weighed something over a hundred
The nearer he approached the less weighed something over a hundred
The boat which had gone weight, over the bow, where Mr. Lewis left it to hang. He then opened the little gangway, and, still bidding the girls help him, he ran the punt smack fashion into the water and paddled he

to the bow under the anchor. He regained the deck and lowered the anchor into the boat; then swiftly explaining his intentions to the girls and telling them what to do, he jumped into the punt and sculled as far as the scope of cable attached to the anchor would admit of. He then threw the anchor overboard and returned to the

"This way, if you please," he cried, "and help me as briskly as you can. I helieve we shall save ourselves vet. So saying he shipped handspikes in the windlass, and they all went to work to heave the vessel off. weight of the five people, being forward, lifted the tail of the craft off the sand, and materially assisted the strain

After ten minutes of heaving, Mr. Lewis was overjoyed to find that they off, towing the oar with her, and drift- had started the cutter. Happily the anchor had dropped where its grip was

good. They hove until the cable was up and nenace was that of death, and of a down. Mr. Lewis, then spying two long sweeps or oars, threw them over, stationing two of the girls at one and two at the other, and with his hands, with his coat off and straine Many ships were assembled hard, broke out the little anchor. "Now pull!" he roared; and the girls

> the night air. My friend clapped his hands with de light, and lifting the anchor clear of the water with a few revolutions of the windlass, made all fast and sprang

> to help at the oars. They pulled until the shore was a good half-mile astern of them. Mr. Lewis then mastheaded the fore sail and hoisted the peak of the mainsail, setting the sail properly, and went to the little tiller while the girls still ground at the oars. But as soon as he found the cutter under command

> > her own, he requested the

young ladies to throw their oars in. They did so, panting, and gathered about him with many signs of weakness and exhaustion in their manner He, too, as he told me, now that he had been miraculously delivered, felt half dead from exposure in the rigging of the brig, and from long-protracted keen distress of mind. It was impossible to distinguish faces, for now the moon had westered and her light was

dull. The girls' story was this: Three of them were daughters of an English gentleman on a visit to Boulogne-sur mer; the fourth was a young French lady, an intimate friend of the family. The cutter belonged to the English girls' brother. Out of wantonness and fired by the desire to be talked about and looked at, the four young of the mast. He attached his white ladies had agreed to sail the yacht without help out of Boulogne harbor, cruise awhile off the coast and the

return. They had sailed with their brother and imagined that they knew how to handle a boat. The French girl had assured them that she could steer in comparably well. It is perfectly true that she managed to navigate the cut ter between the two piers without run ning into either; but when they wer at sea and the breeze took them, the young French lady lost her head, and the English girls saw that she did not know which way to rut the helm as

occasion required. They were blown out to sea, b their situation of distress was not noticed on shore. They had no knowledge of tacking; the breeze which had in the brig's mast blew dead off the Boulogne coast. The girls let go a giving her stern to it and sometim her broadside, made as pretty a course as could have been contrived by steersman with the help of a compas

card for the deadly Goodwin sands. This was the young ladies' story and while they conversed with Mr. Lewis, who in his turn related his own experience, the aay broke. Now they

could see one another. The three English girls were pretty but their faces were pale, and wore as complete expression of shipwreck as though they had been brought ashore in the lifeboat from a hideous scene of storm and panic and drowning. The French lady was paler still that English girls. Their names-but that

Mr. Lewis, giving the helm to one o them to hold, descended into the cabin to seek for refreshments, and found biscuits, fruit and other trifling matter in sufficient quantity to provide them

all with a meal. The yacht had come ashore on the eastern side of the Goodwin sands, and as Mr. Lewis proposed to carry the ladies to an English port—either Dover take him off. The woman's voice an- or Folkestone -he kept the little vessel on a westerly course parallel with the

long line of shoal. Unfortunately the wind slacker and a dead calm fell; and to save the yacht from drifting ashore Mr. Lewis was forced to let go the anchor. When this was done he half-masted a color, hoping that the distress flag would be seen across the sands at Deal or Rams

They lay until the afternoon in dead calm, motionless at anchor, in all of which time Mr. Lewis sought to keep up the spirits of the young ladies by assuring them that there was no danger, and by making them understand that even if their half-masted flag were seen a boat would occupy a long while in pulling round the south-ernmost limb of the shoal to get at

served heading in their direction out of the south. She came along fast and direct. Mr. Lewis, putting the cut-ter's telescope to his eye, told the la-dies that the vessel was a tug, and that there were several people bridge, and that he believed that she was out in search of the cutter.

It proved as he conjectured; the tug, with the father and brother of the young ladies on board, drew close to the yacht. A boat was lowered, the party were quickly transferred, and the tug with the yacht in tow started for Boulogne harbor.

Mr. Lewis was cordially received and warmly thanked by the father and brother of the English girls, and much was made of him as the deliverer of the four young ladies from a situation of direct peril. This is a true romance of the Good

granite ledge at some seam in its "Then I turned to the life-line to signal the tender in the boat. As I did so I saw that it, too, had become slack, and was tangled in a branching coral. I dashed forward to disengage it, but

limited to seconds.

one end-a veritable crowbar

"In an instant I was prying at the

jaws of the giant clam, with the lever-age of the bar and the strength of des-

eration. For a suffocating moment

the struggle was unavailing, then one

"I turned toward the life-line, stag-

"I suppose the weight of my falling

body gave the line the one jerk which

was the signal to the tender to 'pull

nal, and the next I knew I was lying

on the deck of the lugger, the old Nan-

tucketer on his knees at my side, and

"Truly a most extraordinary tale, as

vell as a terrible experience," I ex-

claimed, as Ballantine ended his story,

and the waiter brought on the dessert

"That crowbar, for instance, is a strain

on an everyday businessman's creduli-

ty." and I looked past my friend's face

the bronze face of Franklin across

"And yet it is only another instance

of truth stranger than fiction," assert-ed Ballantine. "Why, the first time

ed Ballantine. "Why, the first time the old Nantucketer I have mentioned

went down, on recovering from the

daze of sudden descent, he saw in a

crotch of the coral before him a bottle

of pale ale, and if a beer, why not a

A FAMOUS FIGHT.

A Story of the Early Days in

Leadville.

No man in Leadville in the early

mining days enjoyed a more deserved popularity than little Bob Brierly. He

as a bright fellow, genial and so

achments and courteous and obliging

everybody. Nothing was known of

ais antecedents except that he had been

lriven west by domestic difficulties, and settled down in Leadville, opened

a law office, and had rapidly acquired

about all the practice that was afloat

n those days. Hank McLaughlin lived in an a ljoining camp, where he

njoyed the reputation of a desperado

and was a frequent visitor at Leadville.

He was a big, savage fellow, the very

opposite of Bob Brierly, who was be

tlemanly. From the first the two

w the medium size, delicate and gen-

eemed to hate each other. There was

Instinct taught each to see in the other

proceeded to make himself very numer

ous, and people knew before he had

een there two hours that trouble was

brewing between him and Brierly.

time before the discovery of rich silver

rock in the Leadville district and came

very near having a difficulty then. The

fact appeared to be that McLaughlin,

who was anxious to be thought a

fighter, was insanely jealous of Brier-ly's well-established reputation in that

spect. The first night of his advent

nto camp he got on a jamboree, flour-

ished his revolver and swore that no man who wore a "biled" shirt and a

"plug" hat could make him take water. As Bob was the only one in

town who sported such evidences of

ivilization as a white shirt and a high

silk hat, of course all knew that Hank

neant him. But Bob only smiled on

the riotous demonstrations of the big

ough, and quietly walked off and

went to bed. From that hour, however,

he town felt that something serious

was going to happen. Strangely

nough, in a place where shooting

scrapes were of daily occurrence. Lead-

ville got excited all over at the pros

pect of a quarrel between Bob Brierly

nd Hank McLaughlin. The death

dealing merits of the men were dis-

cussed freely, and money was wagered on the final results. Notwithstanding

McLaughlin's size and bloodthirsty talk, Brierly was the popular favorite

their difficulties was according to the

code. Street fights and barroom en-

ville bore testimony to the handiwork

ing a riot in the camp, For this rea-

the proposed duel had to be abandoned, and the town was left in a feverish

drive him out of camp.

They had met up the country so

a deadly and dangerous enemy.

Hank McLaughlin

the street.

all the scared crew standing about.

Anyway, the tender got the sig-

rim split away and the pipe was free

gered and fell across it, insensible!

trove to separate them.

backward by the air-pipe.

death at the bottom of Torres strait.

"One does not usually regard the clam as a dangerous animal," re-marked my friend, Jack Ballantine, as he shook a silver pepper-box over a plate of the delectable Little Neck ivalves, "yet the narrowest escape of my life was from a clam."

adrift and left Mr. Lewis in the lurch

was picked up and towed to Broadstairs, and it was supposed that my friend had been miserably drowned until his landlady heard from him from Boulogne.—W. Clark Russell, in

CAUGHT BY A CLAM.

BY CHARLES STUART PRATT.

Youth's Companion.

Jack Ballantine was an old schoolmate. I remembered him as the adventurous spirit among the boys, but had not seen him since we graduated from the Latin high school, a dozen years before, till that very day. Coming down town to business in the

morning, I had met him face to face by the frog pond, and we had engaged to dine together and bring our life-stories "Not being a dyspeptic, or otherwise apaired in your body," said I, smiling

across to his sturdy bronzed face, "your errible clam could hardly have been of the Little Neck sort." "Hardly," replied Ballantine, with a ugh. "The clam that captured me laugh. would have made a meal for a regular giving way, swept the cutter out right fairy-tale giant. It weighed probably

> shells four or five hundred pounds "You must mean the giant clam of East Indian waters?" observed I, inquiringly. "I believe the single shells of that great bivalve are sometimes used for holy-water fonts in Catholic

twenty pounds, and its tremendons

"Yes, and in the islands of Oceana for babies' bathtubs," said Ballantine.
"The particular tridacna gigas in question, however, with which I had a brief but fearful acquaintance, was alive, and a dozen fathoms deep in tropic waters+in the Torres strait, between Queensland and New Guinea.

So, while we waited the next course Ballantine began the story of his extraordinary adventure.

"I believe you went to your uncle in London, after our Latin school acquaintance," remarked I. "You wrote ne on arriving there, but not after "Yes. Uncle Ballantine had mining

and pearling interests in Queensland and I went out almost immediately after reaching London. I was located at Cooktown, on the northeast coast." "The region and the life were full of interest to me, and I soon became fam-

iliar with mining on land and pearling at sea. We had quite a fleet of lugger -vessels of five to twenty tons, two short masts, and manned with crews of half a dozen natives, Kanakas, Japs, Chinese, or Malays, maybe. "One of our captains was an old Nan-

went out to the fishing grounds with "On one of these pearling trips we went up the coast, around Cape York, into Torres strait. It was there I had

tucket whaler, and I now and then

my narrow escape from a clam.
"Almost at the start we struck rich bottom, and our diver was bringing up three or four hundred pairs of shells a day-worth about that number of dollars. By the end of the month we had a cargo of eight or ten tons. Of course the mother-of-pearl lining of the shells is the bread and butter of the business. The round pearls of the jeweler are the cake (or perhaps I should say the pie,

being in New England.) "I always did have an irresistible desire to get at the inside of things, and 'see the wheels go round,' and I had long wanted, for once at least, to touch deep-sea bottom, and behold the mar-vels of which I had heard.

"The captin tried to di from personal encounter the dangers of the descent. But as usual, I had my own way, though it was nigh to being for the last time. "At last the face glass was set in

place, and I stepped over the side of the lugger. I slipped off the wet lower round and sank, sank, down, down, down, into the depths of waters. "That sudden delirious descent was measured by seconds, yet I lived an age of vision and sensation, as a drown ing man does-all the nightmare imaginings the captain's black tales and warnings had projected into my dreams of the night before seemed about to be realized in double terrorthen, in a flash, all mental distress was blotted out by overpowering physical sensations, suffocating press

ure, to which Poe's inquisition chamber were paradise.

"I struggled spasmodically, I believe I shrieked. Then with a clash the agony ceased, and my leadweighted feet pressed the air within my armor, and went bounding over the sea bottom like an India rubber

tennis ball. "In the midst of this exhilarating spurt I pulled up suddenly. "As if it had instantly materialized

from the sea water, I was face to face with a gigantic shark. I quickly remembered, however, that while naked native divers are occasionally devoured by these demons of the deep, they never attack the armored diver. "Indeed! I fancy now that the shark

was quite as startled as the diver, for after a second he wheeled and glided "As I started on once more I was stopped a second time, not by an obstacle before, but by a sharp pull on the air pipe behind my helmet, which

jerked me over sprawling on my back. "My first thought was that the shark had attacked me in the rear, but on counters were well enough in their crambling to my feet and facing about way, but the proper thing was a duel I saw that the air-pipe, which, in may first sudden stop, had probably slack-ened till it lay on the bottom, was apened till it lay on the bottom, was apparently caught against some protrud. Time and again had her high-toned

"I hastened back to release it, when, | waiting for the fray. Fortunately to my surprise. I found it held fast be-tween the shells of a giant clam. they had not long to wait. A difficulty among some miners led to a lawsuit among some miners led to a lawsuit "I gave the stout wire-lined tubing a before Judge Stead, a judicial autocra twitch, then a strong pull, bracing my feet against the great bivalve. Then feet against the great bivalve. Then as attorney for one of the parties I clutched the rims of the shell and Happily, or unhappily, as the fact might be viewed from different stand But the vise-like jaws were relent- points, Hank McLaughlin was a witness against the side represented by less. As easily I might have rended Brierly, and when this condition of affairs became generally known it was in the air that the time had come for one or both to pass in his checks, as the sports phrased it.

before I reached it I was again twitched "Then, for the first time, I realized the full significance of the situation. My air supply was stopped, communi cation with the upper world cut off, and I, Jack Ballantine, in all the vigor of young manhood, chained to my "And now a sudden sense of suffocation warned me that my struggle was "In a flash of memory I recalled the tale of one like disaster, where the diver cut his air-tube with a dash freed his life-line, and was drawn up half dead. But I had no knife; in that sudden backward fall I had lost hold of it. "Then, as I lifted my eyes in a last despairing search for succor, I beheld, the branching coral before me-and to this day I marvel at the miracle of it-an iron bar, pointed at

were standing at the bar drinking or waiting to be served, a cry of "look out" was heard, and instantly the sharp and loud reports of two revolvers scattered the crowd in all direc Who drew first none ;ould but the little one evidently got in the first shot. for McLaughlin was seen to stagger and put his hand to his breast He did not flinch, however, and bot men continued to fire with great something was noticed to be wron; volve, and in working with it th floor. Again McLaughlin's pistol rang tagonist's hat showed that the effect of aim, although he staggered around the room like a drunken man. stooping down, Brierly picked up the chamber of his revolver, deliberately replaced it and began firing again.

into a corner at one end of the bar or ounter and McLaughlin took a similar position at the other end. The fire ow raked the counter from end to end, to the danger and horror of a refuge from the flying bullets behind the bar at the beginning of the fight With the crack of the pistols was heard the wild cry of some poor devil in the line of fire. The shriek and fall of one of the number, a quiet, inoffensive German, who had nothing to do with the affray, put an end to the bloody business. The proprietor of the Car ponate, now a well-known citizen o Denver, jumped across the counter and while others caught McLaughlin an vrenched the revolver from his hands The result of the shooting was th through the heart, the fearful wound ing of McLaughlin, who was sinking fast from a serious flesh wound in th breast, and a slight flesh wound re ceived by Brierly.

The barroom duel over, Leadville re sumed its normal condition. The fight was eminently satisfactory. Both men were game, but the little one had come out on top. Brierly was well know throughout the sage-brush country He was a prime favorite with every body, and no bigger heart ever beat i a little body. On more than one occ sion he had talked over his turbule; a natural antipathy between them. life and the exciting scenes in which he had been an actor. No mention has ever been made of his early life, but mining town in an ugly humor and eyed maiden, which he always carrie next his heart, might have told its sa story of love and sorrow, hope and de spair. Few men ever knew how thoroughly Brierly despised, in his latter years, the reputation of a fighting

Such a reputation, he would bitterl remark, is a curse to anyone. Every reckless fool who wanted to get his name up as a desperado thinks he in duty bound to have a difficulty with you, while you are expected to resent every grievance, real or imaginary with the knife or pistol. "If I had t live my life over again, nothing shor of absolute dishonor would make me fight anybody." His reflections on the past were evidently not of a pleasant character, and there can be no doubt that he deeply and sincerely regretted many events in his reckless career. It was singular how so quiet and gentlemanly a little fellow could get into so many ugly scrapes. His early griefs weighed upon his mind, and like many another gallant fellow he sought for cetfulness in strong drink. Doubtles this had much to do with his numerou deadly quarrels, for few men were more quiet and inoffensive when sober Poor Brierly! With him life's fitful fever is over, and he sleeps beneath the pinon bushes, on the carbonate hills, his secret buried with him. Peace to his ashes!—Washington Post.

"I always keep my watch about five minutes fast," observed the suburban-

The little fellow had won his spurs in many a hard-fought scrimmage, and ite, "for train-catching purposes."
"So do I," replied the other subur many of the miners were ready to bet that he would kill his opponent or banite, "but it doesn't do much good. Bridget always keeps the kitchen Leadville had among its cosmopoli-tan population in those days quite a clock fifteen minutes slow for break fast-getting purposes."-Chicago Trib sprinkling of men who believed that une. the right way for gentlemen to settle

testant churches of this country, over one-third is now procured by the ef-

-It is estimated that of the total

sum raised for the support of the Prot-

JOHNSON'S 14 LINIMENT and he at once cheerfully acquiesced in the proposal of his friends to avoid the vulgar barbarity of a street affray or a saloon encounter. McLaughlin, however, did not take the thing kindly, so it was said, and gave his officious interviewers such a stormy reception as came near start-

First prescribed by Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its worth, merit, excellence, have won public favor in a way that is wonderful CROUP. My children are subject to croup All that is necessary is to give them a dose bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment tack them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. E. A. PERRENOT, Rockport. Tex. condition of expectation, impatiently

When the belligerent witness took the stand all eyes were turned on him. With an angry glance at Brierly and a suggestive hitch at his hip pocket, where the handle of a big six-shooter could be plainly seen, he proceeded with his testimony and for a time got long smoothly enough. The cross examination, however, was too much for the witness. Repeatedly he was admonished by the justice to answer the questions and avoid insulting per-sonalities. Still he was ugly, cross and abusive and indulged in a vicious sneer when Brierly quietly remarked that nothing he might say could make him forget he was in a court of justice At last, losing all patience and finding restraint next to impossible, Brierly insisted that the court should take a recess. Immediately on adournment, the crowd poured into "The Carbonate," directly across the street, ard filled the saloon to its ntmost capacity.
While the long line of thirsty souls

While fixing his weapon he had got

ecording to the code of honor. Lead-Parsons' Pills and pugnacious citizens, actuated by the true spirit of chivalry, gone out and shot each other in the most approved fashion. Why not arrange a regular affair between McLaughlin and Brierly? With Bob there was no trouble,

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Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, by taking artificially digested foods or pepsin—the stomach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to called celery mixtures, it is the seat of the difficulty and for cells on the food they require Indigestion, Biliousness and Indigestion, Billousness and Nervice fections, such as sleeplessness and nervous feelings are completely cuthe "Discovery." It puts on health brings refreshing sleep and invigora whole system.

Mrs. K. HENER, of No. 896 North Halsted St. Chicago, Ill., writes: "I regard my improve ment as simply wonderful. Since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Pelicis' I have gain-ed in every respect, particularly in flesh and strength. My liver was dreadfully enlarged and I suf-fered greatly from dyspepsia. No phy-sician could give relief. Now, after

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damson's Compound Adamson's Cough Balsam Scott's Emulsion Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine. W. & R. Butter Color. Aver's Hair Vigor. All Dr. Pierce's Remedies. Atwood's Bitters. All Dr. Miles' Remedies. Fellow's Syrup Hypo. Sanford's Ginger. Hall's Catarrh Cure. 's Cough Balsam

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MOTHERS I can completely cure your bor or girl in two weeks. Send \$1.00 for p. MAY'S SPECIFIC or write for particulars. DR. F. E. MAX, DR. F. E. WAX, 13t25 Lock Box No. 4, Arrow

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moving, just the k well be producir wanted at paying Auburn stud will ket a lot of choice in mature mares Seer and Sidnut. feller and Messe found in the list, v

the country. Seve while the Middle furnished a large of a very small per ce are in the list. "The time has c cess one must be a from the top," said and there is tru The hard times blessing to the ind

and faithful service to be traded off by half-starved and one who has not good horse, or to one. If you canno longer, have him merciful manner p a decent burial. \$1000 is a pretty

er, yet that is wh ceived lately for Wilkes. He was p pilly to mate ano se and go into delphia gentleman. the horse shows. horses never went another point for M The Breeder's rule when breed

as it has been in th Don't breed from a the sire, who has no quality." The results of nu which have been h of the country, sho fine horses are not mere pedigree. A stance, the consign ers did not receive ants of some noted low prices. There country who are wi for horses that hav

capable of great s

they will not pay s

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the nail squarely on says: "It is safe average trotter has tinue to be, a dea Therefore, at presen diate future, it is the breeder of the must seek a remu his product; but a coach and carriage mportance of size is that other characte and of high order, a of 1,200 lbs. weig purposes, of course, speed the distinctio marked—is worth m on the market, as on several times as mu lbs.; and so on, the ratio of the increasin 1,200 lbs. Beyond 1 horse is too ponderor

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Quality may include

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# EDICAL

go Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief cian to the Invalids' Hotel cian to the Invalids' Hotel titute, Buffalo, N. Y., comdicine of vegetable ingredime especial effect upon the rer, rousing the organs to yavel as purifying and lood. By such means the nerves are supplied with will not de duty without it locomotive can run with an not get a lasting cure of ndigestion, by taking artifoods or pepsin—the stomown work in its own way, r nerves to sleep with sextures, it is better to go to fficulty and feed the nerve they require. Dyspepsia, lousness and Nervous Afes sleeplessness and weak, are completely cured by 'It puts on healthy fesh, y sleep and invigorates the

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TAST. Over one tore in case our. Easy to use. Only No count Paris Green to see. (a) sioners' Notice.

Acomers' Notice.

I, Commissioners appointed to be for Kennebe county, the claims of creditate of Ottyrear essented interest of the county of DAY. Commissioners.

TTING CURED. completely cure your boy ceeks. Send \$1.00 for pr. C or write for particulars. DR. F. E. MAY, X No. 4, Arrowsmith, III. Horse Department.

The class races arranged for State Fair must please the horsemen, as they are must produce that owners can start in two

The horsemen who have visited the track at Lewiston are enthusiastic over its condition, and as a result the stalls are already being filled, and by a choice

Breed every time to the horse which can go to his clip, be it 2.30 or 3.00, without boots or weights. It is free action which is demanded, and not that made free by appliances. These deformtties are liable to be transmitted and inensified. Breed for the road.

The Trustees of the State Agricultural Society acted wisely in making the fast trotting class, 2.13, the same as the pacers. Surely, with two \$1000 purses or 2.13 horses, \$500 for 2.19 trotters. \$400 for 2.24 trotters open to the world, there can or should be no question as to the result when the entries close.

Col. Morrill booked a large number of entries for his stake races at Pittsfield and Fairfield in August. The fact that til later and the first payment was made small, added numbers to those who would be inside later. It is evident that the horsemen are this year looking sharply after the main chance.

Some of the best put up colts seen this year are by Scampston Electricity, the ported Cleveland Bay stallion owned by F. P. Beck, Augusta. The colts are large, well limbed, strong and easy moving, just the kind the farmers may well be producing for the farm, the coach, or the carriage, for they will be wanted at paying prices.

The announced sale of horses from Auburn stud will throw upon the market a lot of choicely bred animals, both in mature mares and in colts, by The Seer and Sidnut. Daughters of Rockefeller and Messenger Wilkes will be found in the list, with many more. The sale is expected to be at the fair grounds. Lewiston, some time in May.

The thousand and two thousand dollar stake races opened by the wide-awake manager of Rigby track for the October meeting, evidently caught the breeders, for the responses came from all parts of the country. Several were from Virginia, while the Middle and Western States furnished a large quota. Naturally only a very small per cent. of Maine breeders

"The time has come when to win success one must be at the top and breed from the top," said an observing breeder. and there is truth in the statement. The hard times have been a lasting blessing to the industry in checking the number of stallions. This weeding out

rule when breeding to Hackney or stock has been cleaned up in Maine, and people begin using their Western chunks for brood mares, the want of a "bit of blood and quality" will be apparent, just as it has been in the past fifteen years. Don't breed from a mare, no matter what the sire, who has not a "bit of blood and

The results of numerous auction sales which have been held in different parts mere pedigree. At Louisville, for instance, the consignments of two breeders did not receive a bid, and descendants of some noted animals sold for very low prices. There are many men in the country who are willing to pay liberally for horses that have proved themselves capable of great speed, but as a rule, they will not pay such prices for stock that is merely promising, but which has never demonstrated its ability by actual performance.

A writer in the Trotter and Pacer hits the nail squarely on the head when he says: "It is safe to assume that the average trotter has been, and will continue to be, a dead loss, as a trotter. Therefore, at present, and in the immediate future, it is not as a trotter that the breeder of the trotting bred horse must seek a remunerative market for his product; but as roadsters, drivers, coach and carriage horses. The prime importance of size is based upon the fact hat other characteristics being equal, and of high order, a trotting bred horse of 1,200 lbs. weight—aside from turf purposes, of course, in horses of extreme speed the distinction would not be so marked—is worth many times as much on the market, as one of 900 lbs.; and several times as much as one of 1,000 lbs.; and so on, the value rising in the ratio of the increasing size up to about 1,200 lbs. Beyond 1,300 lbs. usually the horse is too ponderous for driving pur-

ALL HORSE TROUBLES

Ointment

Maine State Fair.

colt stakes and stake races, printed below, only furnishes additional proof of the position occupied by the Maine State Society. The fact that there is no question about payment of purses and premi ums inspires confidence and insures entries by the people. The premium list so soon to be issued will give unmis takable evidence that, in all departments, hreeders were not required to name unthis is an up-to-date society. Great races are assured this year on the State Fair track, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

lardiner. Calumet, b s, Messenger Wilkes—Redwood. B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn. Christopher Columbus, blk g, Wilkes— Prummond Knox—T. G. Burleigh, Vassal-Prummond Knox—T. G. Burleigh, Vassal-

W., b f. Hominis-Glenarm. C. H. Hurd, Saco.
Suzetta, b f, Nelson-Kentucky Prince. L.
Morrison, East Livermore.
Josieland, b f, Westland-Charles M. J. F. Josieland, b f. Westland—Charles M. J. F. Barrett, Deering.
Bingen, b s. May King—Young Jim. E. H. Greeley, Ellsworth.
Lady Ö. K., ch f. Tokay—Dr. Franklin. Joseph Corrett, Dexter.
Ralph Hanks, bl s. Ralph Wilkes—Wilkes.
E. W. Hanks, Augusta.
Julia, br m. Haley—Olympus. W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner.
Lady Carr, b f. Empire Wilkes—Uncle Gin. Gardiner. Idy Carr, b f, Empire Wilkes—Uncle Gip. . W. Leavitt, Pembroke.

Trotting Stake Race, 1892.

Linwood, chg, Maine Prince—Fearnaught, r. Chas, L. Jenkins, Auburn.

Amaryllis, b m, Warrener—Florida. S. R. Pingree, Auburn.

Martena, b f, Messenger Wilkes—Presto. B. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn.

Norland, b g, All-So—Constellation. Wm. iregy. Andover.

Josieland, b f, Westland—Chas, M. J. F. Barrett, Deering.
Phenoll, b s, Prescott—Redwood. Ripley & Farnham, Portland.
Brownee, br g, Pickering—Hambletonian Knox, F. K. Hussey, Albion.
Nibs, br g, Harry Lumps—Happy Medium. W. R. Chapman, Bethel.
Ethel Nelson, b f, Nelson—Fearnaught. W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner.
Sam, br s, Challes M.—Record's Black Hawk. Roscoe Smith, M. D., Auburn.
Lalla Rookh, b m, Albrino—Cobb's Brandywine, A. L. Stanwood, Canton.
Ludlow, ch g, Cunard, Jr.— C. T. Stackpole, Gardiner.

Eddle D., U.B. Foster, Lowiston,
Bar Tender, bl. g., Dix—Cleveland Knox.
G. C. Edwards, Waterville.
Quoddy Boy, b. g., Van Austin—Hambletonian. G. W. Leavitt, Pembroke.

2.50 Trotting Stake Race. 2.50 Trotting Stake Race.

Arthur Cleveland, b.s. by Alcantara—Thos.
Jefferson. Spaulding & Woodbury, Portland.
John H. g.g. Black Crook—Gray Dan. J. L.
Ellingwood, Veazie.
Belleville, b.s. Epaulette—Frank Ellis. A.
J. Libby, Gardiner.
Amber Odell, ch.f. Robinson D—Tom Patchen. E. Noyee, Portland.
Bar Tender, bl.g. Dix—Cleveland Knox. G.
C. Edwards, Fairfield.
Delsegno, b.s. Messenger Wilkes—Glenarm.
C. H. Hurd, Saco.
Dan Berry, ch.g. Guarantee— N. T. Abbott, Shapleigh.
Physiol. b. Prescott—Redwood. Binloy &

C. H. Hurd, Saco.
Dan Berry, ch g. Guarantee— N. T. Abbott, Shapleigh,
Phenoll, b s. Prescott—Redwood. Ripley &
Farnham, Portland.
Elizabeth N, b m, Wilkes—Dr. Franklin. E.
B. Nickerson, Augusta.
Nibs, br g, Harry Lumps—Happy Medium.
W. R. Chapman, Bethel.
Robenia, b m, Arrow Word—Blue Bull. W.
R. Chapman, Bethel.
Ethel Nelson, b f, Nelson—Fearnaught. W.
D. Haley, South Gardiner.
Westgleamland, b g, Westland—Constellation. R. R. Stanwood, Portland.
Lalla Rookh, b m, Albrino—Cobb's Brandy-wine, A. L. Stanwood, Portland.
Lalla Rookh, b m, Albrino—Cobb's Brandy-wine, A. L. Stanwood, Portland.
Ladla Rookh, b m, Messenger Wilkes—Ole, Gardiner.
Sister Seer, br m, Gov. Benton—Electioneer.
H. E. Haley, Monroe.
Lady Wilkes, b m, Messenger Wilkes—Glenarm. Ralph Foster, Lewiston.
Greenbrino, Woodbrino—Kohinoor. L. Morrison, East Livermore.
Quoddy Girl. b f, Domineer—Norwood.

John H., g g, Black Crook—Gray Dan. J. L. Ellingwood, Veazie. Oddmark, b s, Nelson— J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor. Tatio of the increasing size up to about 1,200 lbs. Beyond 1,300 lbs. usually the horse is too ponderous for driving purposes, other than as coachers. Size, alone, without quality is of little worth. Quality may include symmetry, conformation, style—everything required in the perfect horse of his type.

Oddmark, 5, 8, Nelson—3. B. F. Wheel-den, Bangor.

Bismark, 5, 8, Bayard Wilkes—Glenarm. A. S. Doughty, Cumberland.

Black Bess, bl m, Baymont Chief—J. A. Traffon, Cumberland Mills.

Eula, b m, Gloster—Old Drew. S. A. Boardman, Old Orchard.

Slide, ch g, The Seer—H. W. Hutchins, Naburn.

Shabe Wilkes, b g, Red Hawk—Uncle Shabe. Gideon Ellis, Canton.

Phenoll, b s, Prescott—Redwood. Ripley & Farnham, Portland.

ibs, br g, Harry Lumps—Happy Medium. R. Chapman, Bethel. Westgleamland, b g, Westland-Constella-ion-R. R. Stanwood, Portland. Ludlow, ch g, Cunard, Jr.,— C. T. Stack-Ludlow, ch g, Cunard, Jr., U. I. Ballet, ole, Gardiner.
Eddie B., bl g, C. S. P.—Glenarm. Ralph

Former, Grandiner, Eddie B., bl. g. C. S. P.—Glenarm. Ralph Foster, Lewiston.

Arthur Cleveland, b. s. Alcantara—Thos. Jefferson. I. P. Woodbury, Portland.
Quoddy Boy, b. g. Van Austin—Hambleonian. Geo. W. Leavitt, Pembroke.
Mozart, ch. s. Harbinger—Fearnaught, Jr. Las. Milliken, Augusta.

Millard, b. g. Wilkes—Judge Advocate.
Baby Wilkes, b. s. Wilkes—Dr. Franklin.

Baby Wilkes, b. s. Wilkes—Dr. Franklin.

2. 20 Treating Stake Perce.

2.29 Trotting Stake Race.

Pembroke, b s, Jay Bird— J. B. P. Wheelen, Bangar. en, Bangor. Milton C., bg, Constellation—Ledo, J. B. P. Theolden, Bangor. China Boy, bs, Wilkes— W. G. Reynolds,

Achilles, b s, Carenaught— E. L. Nor ross, Manchester, Marion, b f, Dictator Chief-Fearnaught.
W. D. Haley, So, Gardiner, Flossie Lowe, b m, Glenarm—Hampton. A. Tenney, W. Auburn.
Pop Corn, b g, Robinson D.—Hampton. J. A. Durgin, Turner.
A. Durgin, Turner.
A. Tenney, W. Auburn.
There is no time in a hen's life when she will pay so large a profit as during the first fifteen months. Coming to

2.34 Pacing Stake Races.

on. W. A. Waiker, Castine.

Dufur, g.g., Constellation—Island King. C.,
Coburn, Warren.

Iowa Maid, b.m., Wajsie— W. L. Barrows, Westbrook, rn s, Elmbrook—Gideon. G. C. Edwards, Fairfield. Beatrice, bi m, Bayard Wilkes—Daniel Boone. C. P. Drake, Lewiston. Blondey, ch m—Daniel Lambert, W. N. Ulmer, Rockland. Lady Fearnaught, b m, Straightflush—Volunteer Boy. J. S. Chaplin, Harrison. Dimple P. b m, Prescott—Pickpocket. J. A. Trafton, Cumberland Mills. Van Demon, ch g, Van Helmont—Thurman's Knox. F, K. Hussey, Albion. F lossie Lowe, b m, Gienarm—Hampton. A R. Tenney, West Auburn. Von Hillern, b s, Romeo—Gilbreth Knox. F. A. Shattuck, Razorville. Dawn R, s br s, Alcantara—Dictator. W. M. Roberts, Bar Harbor. Marion, b m, Dictator Chief—Fearnaught. W. D. Haley, South Gardiner. Duad, g s, Edgemark—Nelson. Spaulding & Ingraham, West Rockport.

2.24 Pacing Stake Race.

THE HOUSE LOST THE JOB.

and the Typewriter Almost Lost Her Situation for Laughing. An industrious little typewriter chat-

ed thusly the other day: "Lots of people, you know, come and ead their manuscripts and books and etters to us and we copy them in that

"It's a good plan if they are good eaders, but lots of them hesitate and tutter and stumble and lose the place, which, of course, uses up our time. "A young man came in the other norning with a play that he wanted opied, and nothing would do but he nust read it.

"He wouldn't even let me look at it! Afraid I'd steal it, I suppose. "Well, he started in, and it didn't take me long to discover that he didn't

'mow any more about writing a play han a pig does about a holiday,' as poor Scanlan used to say.

"He didn't bring his characters on; e didn't take 'em off; he didn't do any

hing that a sane playwright would "But when it came to a love scene, it was so wildly absurd that I grinned. I

couldn't help it. "He was up in arms instantly.
"'What are you laughing at?' he de-

"I tried to say that I wasn't laughing and then simply roared.
"He ran out in a rage; we lost the job and I almost lost my situation."—N.

Excursion Rates. Mrs. Glimpps-Was not the trip to Mrs. Seeall-Oh. no; I went on one of the regular divorce excursions.-N.

# Long-lasting

and good-looking leather comes of using Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

"How long will it pay me to keep my hens? I have some three and four years old, and they are still laying."

Jova Maid, b m, Wajsie — W. S. Barrows, Union.
Gideon Maid, bl rn f, Gideon Chief—Quaker Jen. R. L. Swett, Carthage.
Wingate, b g, — A. J. Libby, Gardiner.
Harry B., ch g, Allectus—Winthrop Morrill.
A. C. Scribner, Lewiston.
Barrice, bl m, Bayard Wilkes—Daniel Boone. C. P. Drake, Lewiston.
Slippory Tom, bl g, Island Chief—French Lyon. A. H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.
Van Demon, chg, Van Helmont—Thurman's Knox. F. K. Hussey, Albion.
Achilles, b s, Carenaught— E. L. Nor ross, Manchester.

Pop Corn, b. g., Robinson D.—Hampton. J., Durgin, Furner.
Starr King, b. g., Tom King—Hodgdon's Cuox. W. E. T. McLean, Ansow.
Van Helmont, b. s., Harbinger—Gen. Knox. W. K. Atwood, Fairfield.
Sadie H., bl. m., Fearnaught, Jr.— J. C. Lady Golddust, ch. m., Griffin—Prince Albert.
Barnes Bros. Andover.
Meteor, ch. g. Gov. Morrill— O. S. Waite, No. Jay.

She will pay so large a profit as during the first fifteen months. Coming to laying at four to five months, she will, if properly fed, produce more eggs in the next three hundred days than in any subsequent year. More than this, as Meteor, ch. g. Gov. Morrill— O. S. Waite, No. Jay. Stephen. g g, Cashier — Spaulding & Ingraham. W. Rockport.
Millette, b f, All So—Constellation. Wm.
Gregg, Andover. good condition, and sell very closely to 2.34 Pacing Stake Races.

Abbie Wilkes, b m, Nelson's Wilkes—Gidon. W. A. Walker, Castine.

Dufur, g g, Constellation—Island King. C.

Tak. cover the cost of growing a pullet. Tak-Border Boy, br g, Brown Rolfe— W. G. ing the years as they run, and the man teynoids. Winslow.

Gail, b m, Orville—Gen. Lightfoot. J. W.
Harry B, ch g, Allectus—Winthrop Morrell.
C. Scribner, Lewiston.

Billy Crocker, bg, Artemus, Jr— E. Noyes, ortland. the largest profit from the business. Westbrook, rns, Elmbrook—Gideon. G. C. Not the fact that a hen produces some

Trotting was formally opened for 1895 at Rockport track, last week, when in addition to the races, C. T. L. was driven an exhibition mile in 2.354. Pretty good time for so early in the season.

To bake into bread. For this bread take thirty of oats, and large thirty of corn, and have them ground into on the back and offered to bet him cour dollars that he could.

And I didn't lose my bet.—Detroit salt and bake thoroughly. Set one side for twenty-four hours and then pound or crumble into fine bits to be moistened the chicks have milk to drink, but let it be free from other food. Of course the

most rapid growth for broilers. After the fifth week with the wheat, give a per

cent, of cracked corn, as this is fattening. 3. Chicks will go to roost very young, if allowed, but it is better to give them clean straw and no roosts until well

4. A poultry house for 200 hens ble from visiting. The style of archite this does not mean all glass, two windows, 12 lights, 8x10, being sufficient for a house 12x20.

5. The best breed is the one you take most pleasure and pride in. To be sure,

rapidly.

6. The question of "good" carries with it necessarily that of profit, and on general principles rye cannot be recommended as a regular ration for cows.

7. Dry.

CONSULTING THE SIGNS. This Particular Instance They Did Not

I was sitting on a log in the shade of the Cumberland company's sawmill one June atternoon, when Jac Frezee, a mountain farmer, pretty well to do and a bachelor, came by

enough to have somebody Lelp me loaf for the hour or so I had to spare, and receted his proposition with applause. We talked awhile about politics and hard times, and then Jack became scattered in his ideas, and I was pretty ertain wanted to talk to me on sor eneral affairs of the country at large let him get around to the subject imself, so as not to confuse him, and

"Colonel," he hesitated, "do you be ieve in signs?"

"Well, Jack," I replied, "it depends n what kind of signs. For instance, f I see a sign over a building: 'Sawmill'-I don't go in there to buy dry

"I don't mean that kind," he said, with a nervous laugh.
"No?" and I looked at him just a bit

"No. I mean the other kind. Those that are signs as is signs. You know what signs is, don't you?" he explained

"Superstitions, you mean?" I ven-"Yes," he answered, with a gleam in

his face. "Them's them. Do you be-lieve in them?" "That depends, too. Have you been

eeing any?"

He blushed sheepishly and changed his sent on the log.

"Well, that's what I wanted to ask you about," he said. "You know Mandy Milser, don't you?"

I nodded, for I had seen Mandy, and

she was the best specimen of young womanhood in that neck of woods.

"Well," he went on, "I've been kinder sparkin' Mandy for better'n a year not. When I got my new house about done I ast her one day if she thought thar ort to be a porch in front uv it, and she said she thought they ort. So put one thar. Next time I seen her I ast if thar ort to be a palin' fence er a post an' rail acrost the yard, and she said they ort. So I put one thar. Then after that I ast her if the house ort to be painted white or pink, and she said she thought it ort to be white. So I painted it white. One day I was at her louse talkin' and I ast her if the well ort to have a windlass er a sweep, and he said a sweep, fer the sweep was so pictursquee—what's pictursquee, colonel?" and he stopped a moment.

I explained what it was to be picturesque, and he went on.
"Well, I didn't know," he said, "but

put up the sweep. Then I ast her if ort to set out 'peach trees er apple trees in the yard, and she said ther ort to be both, 'cause they would come andy for family use. So I sot out the one room I've got fixed up, and I've been kinder lonesome and thinkin' like. Yistiddy Mandy come by and I was settin' on the porch, and she stopped at the gate a minute and said vife to take keer uv it, and she said

anking him warm.

'and that's what I want to ast you about. If thar's any truth in signs lon't you believe I could come nigh rittin' Mandy ef I was to ast her, say

Free Press.

She Saw the Battle of Waterlog ather was a British soldier and h nd her mother were.



of the natural flavor of Tobacco in B. L. than in any other brand because B. L. is made only from carefully selected Highgrade Leaf.

# Worn-Out Lands

quickly restored to fertility by the use of fertilizers containing

# A High Per Cent. of Potash.

Full description of how and why in our pamphlets.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

# Road Horse Establishment of New England.



TMPORTED French I. Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain. Size, substance, in-

telligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM. Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR

Everybody Knows That He Gets Speed, BUT THOSE PEOPLE WHO SAW

"MAPLE GROVE; FARM."

# WARRENER AND ROCKEFELLER.

Same Place. Send For Circular. B. F. & F. H. BRIGGS. PROPRIETORS, AUBURN, ME.



Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion Scampston No. 842.

Breed for matched pair, size, style, action roading qualities, endurance, and a good dis position; then you will make no mistake. TERMS TO INSURE, \$25 00.

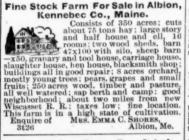
F. P. BECK, Proprietor, AUGUSTA,IME. Western Avenue.

The only place in Maine where the ideal gentleman's road horse is bred. Prince Fearmaught, 2,23¼, and Achilles No. 22408, record 2,35; Marchioness, 2,32½, and two others that can beat 2,20 from his first ten foals. These stallons will make the season at my farm, Manchester, Me.

To warrant a foal, \$15. For the season, \$10. These prices are as high as any farmer can afford to pay for the best horse living. Come to my stable and I will show you what a gentleman's road horse is. E. L. Norcross.



Fine Stock Farm For Sale in Albion,



Beantifully situated one mile from Cornish village, two from station; a desirable place for summer boarders; farm containing 175 acres, suitably divided into tillage, pasturage and wood; good buildings, 2 story house, 61 and wood house, barn 38x100 ft; cuts about 75 tons hay; a good orchard; running water in house and barn. WILLIS WAREEN.

3t26 Elmwood Farm, Cornish Me.

Elmwood Farm, Cornish. Me.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
April, 1895.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of SARAH C.
STIETEVANT, late of Wayne, in said county,
deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of May next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta,
that all persons interested may attend at a
Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument
should not be proved, approved and allowed,
as the last will and testament of the said
deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 26\*

FLIES cause STOCKMEN to loss MILLIONS of \$'a. No Files or Sorves SHOO-FLY Don't wait ill 16 more Milk where SHOO-FLY Don't wait ill 16 more Milk where SHO. and direct sport. Send Sho. and wr will cap. 1 qt. from distributing point in your clain. Themsands of testin's from 37 states. Cost 12 daily, 45; 180 mo. 8100-FLY MIYA. CO. Phill., Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Dankel Boston, late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to David S. Boston, April 22, 1895,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ELIZA W. MoRTON, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JESSE G. MORTON, Apr. 22, 1895, 26° M. W. FARR, Agent,

APF. 22, 1649, 20 21, W. FARB, Agent,

NOTICE IS HEKEBY GIVEN, That the
subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of
SOPHRONIA M. WILLIAMS (formerly Woodin the county of Kennebec, deceased, test
tate, and has undertaken that trust by giving
bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of
said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same
for settlement; and all indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment to
April 22, 1895.

VANADIAN HORSES.

CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT will keep constantly on hand, for subserices have been duly appoint and the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for subserices have been duly appoint executrix of the last will and testament of Olive R. McGrarth, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate are have directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to exhibit the same for each are requested to make immediate payment will keep constantly on hand, for said estate are requested to exhibit the same for extended and the law directs; all persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said doceased, are desired to exhibit the same for extended are requested as a second are requested as a second are requested as a second are recommended as a second

Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Administrator on the estate of Administrator on the estate of Subscriber has been duly appointed and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 22, 1895. 27\* H. H. ADAMS.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 278

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1895.

Lebele C. Cornish. Administrator on the estate of Freeman A. Coomes, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 268

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 26\*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1895.

FRED C. PERRINS (by the Executrix of his estate), Administrator on the estate of ADELINE RANDALL, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register 26\*

Produce Court, then to be field at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased. G. T. STEVERS, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 26\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of Augusta, and the fourth Monday of April, 1895.

H. F. BLANCHARD, Executor on the estate of Leonard H. LIVVERMORE, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of legacies, etc.: The house and lot numbered 178 west side State street, Augusta:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, an ewspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument of the said deceased, the street of the said deceased and the said deceased that the said deceased of the said deceased of the following real estate of sair persons interested may attend at a Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument of the said deceased that the said deceased the said of the said deceased that the said deceased the said deceased that the said deceased the said deceased that the said deceased the said test the said deceased the said test the said test the said deceased the said test the said test the said deceased the said test the sa

For over 20 years I have prepared a remedy for EFILEFIL FITS that has performed remarkable cures—in many cases after other treatments had failed. If you suffer from this disease try my remedy. Medicine for a month, \$2.00; two months, \$5.50, prepaid to your nearest express office.

L. P. EVANS, Druggist, Doves, Maine.



Quinn's

For the Colt Stakes and Stake Races

The formidable list of entries to the

Frank G., b s. Pickering—Burnside. J. B.
Read, Bowdoinharm.
Oriole, bl. Arrival—Bayard. A. J. Libby,
Gardiner.

F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn.
Norland, b. g., Al-So—Constellation. Wm.
Gregg, Andover.
Sunset R. b. s. Warrener—Nelson. F. O. Conant, Portland.
Emma Wilkes, b. f., Wilkes—Onward. S. C.
Watson, Oakland.
Harrison Boy, g. c., Maine Prince—Straightflush. J. S. Chaplin, Harrison.
Regal Nelson, b. s. Nelson—Director. L.
Morrison, East Livermore.
Salvete, b. f., Lancelot—Lord Russell. L.
Morrison, East Livermore.
La Croix, b. s. St. Croix—Waldo Chief. Wilbur Hilton, Anson,
Monette, ch. g., The Seer—Dolbier's Ethan
Allen. H. Wesley Hutchins, Anburn.
Emma Westland, br. f., Westland—Chas. M.
J. F. Barrett, Deering.
Albert H. br. g., Warrener—Strout Horse. A.
H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.
Mattie P. ch. f. Harbinger—Monte Christo.
H. M. Lowe, Snawmut.
Galeyone Wilkes, br. g., Charley Wilkes—Alcyone. E. D. Wiggin, Boston.
Beulah Wilkes, br. m, Wilkes—Dr. Franklin.
Withee Bros., Benton.
Ravena, bm., Wilkes—Blossom. E. W.
Hanks, Augusta.
Mollie R, br. f.
Blook Trotting, Foals 1891.

Coach sires is to get a bit of blood and quality in the dam." Good advice that, but why limit? Isn't a bit of blood and quality good everywhere? Is there any place where it will not pay? When the stock has been cleaned up in Maine, and Stock has

which have been held in different parts of the country, show that purchasers of fine horses are not paying very much for mere pedigree. At Louisville, for in-

Glenarm. Ralph Foster:
Greenbrino, Woodbrino-Kohinoor. Landerson, East Livermore.
Quoddy Girl. b f. Domineer-Norwood.
Geo. W. Leavitt, Pembroke.
Mozart. ch s. Harbinger-Fearnaught, Jr.
Chas. Milliken, Augusta.
Baby Wilkes, b f. Wilkes-Dr. Franklin.
Chas. Milliken, Augusta.
2.40 Trotting Stake Race.
Lohn H., g g, Black Crook-Gray Dan. J. L.

# Poultry Department.

In breeding fine stock, it will not do degree of success is to be secured, good blood must be constantly supported by good care and the most liberal feeding.

SUBSCRIBER. The business side of the poultry ques-Pullman, bg, — Sunnyside Farm, Water- tion has not yet dawned upon the people. ville. Lady Echo, b. m., Echo—Crown Prince.
T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro.
St. Croix, Jr., b. s, St. Croix—Fred Boone.
T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro.
Nalmah, rn. s, Westland— M. M. Phinney, Gorham. T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro.
Nalmah, rn s, Westland— M. M. Phinney, Gorham.
Dinah, bl m, Norway Knox—Tom Patchen.
L. P. Hawkins, Deering.
Nichols, bl s, Victor Patchen—Silver Boy.
O. P. Farrington, Locke's Mills.
St. Patrick, ch g, Joe Howe—Gen, McClellan. M. W. Woodman, Jr., Rockland.
Emma Westland, br f, Westland—Chas. M. J. E. Barrett, Deering.
Westland, br s, Col. West—Gen. Knox.
J. F. Barrett, Deering.
Leola, b m, Rockefeller—Messenger Wilkes.
L. A. Pray, Auburn.
Veni Vici, b g, Prophet Wilkes—Santy.
Veni Vici, b g, Prophet Wilkes—Santy.
Veni Vici, b g, Chard—Hiram Drew.
C. I. Stackpole, Gardiner.
Mystic Girl, b m, Mystic Withers—Lee, Jr.,
H. H. McCausland, Hallowell.
Baby Wilkes, b s, Wilkes—Dr. Franklin.
Chas. Miliken, Augusta. 2.50 Pacing Stake Race.
Smith Viking, b.s. Viking—Daniel Lambert.
Henry Marble, Gorham.
Donald, big, Haward—Patsy. F.O. Bartlett,
M. D., Tenant's Harbor.
Iowa Maid, b m, Wajsie— W. S. Barrows,

As stallions. This may well be continued. More were and loss of the poorer must cry.

Fearmaught Prince, the Prince of Markins, Advocance of the poorer must cry.

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Fearmaught Prince of the poorer must cry and five of bone meal. Use skimmed milk as a mixer, season slightly with

> green grass, the gravel, the clean pen and pure water are all necessary ad-2. This query is already answered, and the feed indicated above will insure

should contain at least 1000 feet of space. That means one building practically 12x 90. We prefer smaller buildings, say 12x20, in which forty to fifty hens may be kept. These houses may be located four to six rods apart without any trouture must, of course, suit one's location and tastes, but for business, we prefer inexpensive buildings, plain, substantial, built of good material. To insure that perfect drainage necessary, we would set the sills on rocks which cover the surface of the building to the depth of one foot, then fill to the top of these sills with dry earth, to be changed yearly. The buildings should be made light, but

there is a difference in characteristics but far more in the controlling influence of individual breeders. For broilers, se-lect the most active breeds. The heaviest broilers we ever saw were from Wyandotte hens crossed with an Indian Game cock. A Leghorn male with Plymonth Rock hens makes a good cross, the activity of the smaller breed insuring vigorous chicks which grow

the was mighty glad to see what a lice house I had, and she hoped I'd be coverful comfortable in it, and I ast er if she didn't think I ort to have a he thought I ort."

Jack stopped his story to mop his prow, for the exertion or interest was "What did you do then?" I inquired, "Not a darn thing, colonel," he said

this very evenin'?" Jack's whole heart and soul were in

There has just died in Whitechanel a Mrs. Todd, who was present at the in milk. Don't feed sloppy food. Let battle of Waterloo. She was then only ten years old, but vividly remembered to her dying day many of the scenes of carnage. Her mother was a woman employed to work for the army. Her rilled near the tent in which the gir

swine, 29,848.

WATERTOWN LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Amount of live stock at market this week—Cattle, 2254; sheep and lambs, 8949; swine, 30,261; horses, 794. Amount of live stock at market last week—Cattle, 3969; sheep and lambs, 8679;

NUMBER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES.

Sheep and Cattle, lambs, Calves, Swine.
N. Hampshire. 50 287 361 122
Vermont.... 154 957 484
Massachusetts. 3 120 30 20
New York.... 50 25

Totals.... 2.254 8,949 1,398 30,261

Number of cars over different roads-

5¼c. per lb. Prices of hides, tallow and skins

Frices or indes, tallow and skins— Brighton hides, 5½c. to 7c. per lb.; Brighton tallow, 3c. to 4c. per lb.; country hides, 5c. to 5½c. per lb.; country tallow, 2c, to 2½c. per lb.; wool pelts, 50c. to 85c. each; calfskins, 65c. to \$1.10; sheared skins, 15c. to 20c.; lambs skins, 25c. talgray skins, 30c. to 56c.

25c.; dairy skins, 30c. to 50c. Cattle—Market supply of cattle not as large as last week and we notice a firmer tone to the market. Western range from

nilch cows. Fat Hogs—Western at 5@51/4c, live

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 15, 1895.
Flour and Meal—The market for flour is quiet and steady. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 85@4 10; spring wheat patents at \$3 90@4 50; Minnest patents at \$3 90@4 50; Minnest patents at \$3 90@4 50; Minnest patents at \$3 70@3 90.

sota clears and straights at \$3 10@3 90

29,610

.... 2,047 8,542

# THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

She Has Ever Known. Words of Praise from a New York Lady for

# AYER'S PILLS

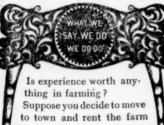
"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derange-ments, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.



When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomsch, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Avenue,

# **AYER'S PILLS**

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders.



on shares."

You have a chance to rent to a man who has been a storekeeper; to another who has been a stock buyer; to one who has been farming for five years, and to another who has been farming for twenty years. Other things being equal the "twenty year" man would get your farm. Greater experience - that's the

# M<sup>e</sup>GORMIGK

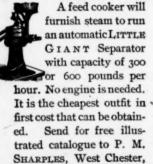
is the name of the inventor of the first successful reaping ma-Since 1831 that name has been

identified with whatever is best in grain and grass harvesters.

The makers of the McCormick have neither been "keeping store" nor "buying cattle"—perfectly honorable lines business but sot the McCormick line. For sixty-four years they've simply been building McCormick light-running steel binders, reapers and mowers. That's greater experience than anybody else has had in this line. That's one of the reasons

lead the world. There are others; apply to the nearest McCormick agency for WHAT WE SAY WE DO DO WE DO DO





Penna., or Rutland, Vt.

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The Safest, Best BLISTER e SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY
Impossible to produce scar or blemish Every bottle sold is warranted to give entisfaction Price \$1,50 per bottle. Sold by drugrists, or sent by express, charges palet, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, THE LAWKENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

Notice of Foreclosure

To E. Bennett & Son of Topeka, Kansas:
The conditions of the mortgage given us by
you of "The Imported Full Blood Coach Stal-lion," Eorite, dated Sept. 25, 1894, and recorded in the record of mortgages in the town
of Readfield, Sept. 26th, 1894, book B, page
309, having been broken, this notice is given
for the purpose of foreclosing the same. Said
mortgage was to secure the payment of \$625
and interest, in sixty days, and for other purposes.

Poses. Readfield, May 10th, 1895. SAM'L DOLLEY. B. W. HARRIMAN.

RY US. We sell your Poultry, Venis, Fruits and all produce at high-est prices. DAILY RETURNS. The seemals, prices and references, write F. L SAGE & SONS, 18 Reade St. N. T.

### Items of General Actus The Markets.

Ex-Gov. James A. Weston of New Hampshire is dead. Gail Hamilton, the noted writer, is

sick with overwork. Ten inches of snow fell, Monday after noon, in some portions of Michigan.

Ex-President Harrison is soon to retire from the practice of law, having made his last plea before a jury.

The Right Honorable Sir Robert Peel of London, who was Chief secretary for Ireland from 1861 to 1865, is dead.

A terrible accident occurred, Tuesday morning, at West Bingham, Peter county, Pa, in which five men were killed and three fatally injured by the blowing up of an 80-horse power boiler.

There was a terrible gas explosion in Chicago, Saturday morning, in a boarding house. Nineteen persons were terribly burned. The victims jumped from third story windows, and many received feel injuries. fatal injuries.

A dispatch from Madrid says it is un-derstood Spain has sent a note to Russia, refrance and Germany, contending that, as the Japanese did not hold Farmosa when the treaty of peace was signed, their right to occupy the island in the face of the opposition of its inhabitants is a disputable pretext for further intervention. per pair, from \$60@146; farrow cows, \$10@22; fancy cows, \$50@70; milch cows and calves from \$20@48; yearlings, cows and caives from \$20,048; yearlings, \$8,06; 2-year-olds, \$12,022; 3-year-olds, \$20,032; Western fat swine, live, 5,054c.; Northern dressed hogs, 6c. per lb. Prices of sheep and lambs—In lots \$2, \$2.50 to \$3 each: extra, \$3.50 to \$4.50 each, or from 2c. to 44/c. per lb. Lambs 4c. to 51/4c. per lb. Veal caives, 21/4c. to 51/4c. per lb.

Dr. Buchanan of New York, the mur Dr. Buchanan of New York, the mur-derer, hasn't been executed yet, and his lawyers now make the statement that Buchanan is legally dead, and the law cannot touch him. If this opinion holds good, it is claimed Buchanan will have to spend the remaining days of his life in prison, without going to the death chair.

At Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday, "Kid" Thompson was convicted of complicity in robbing and wrecking the Southern Pacific train at Roscoe, two years ago, whereby two men were killed.
The jury fixed the penalty at death.
The prisoner, when he heard the verdict,
burst out laughing.
Matthew Prisoner and the services of the services of

burst out laughing.

Matthew Doyle, 21 years old, of East Boston, and Jennie Davis, 20 years old, living on Chelsea street, East Boston, were run over by the cars in the Boston & Maine freight yard near Marginal street, East Boston, Thursday night. The woman's head was severed from the body. Doyle's two legs and right arm were nearly cut off, and he died in the hospital in a few hours.

Mary J. Stanley, 56 years old mitted to the Ph. And the died in the standard of the ph. And the ph. And the standard of the ph. And the ph. And the standard of the ph. And the ph.

A. Williamson had 10 splendid cows from Addison county, Vt. Prices range from \$50@\$60. A. A. Pond had a good variety of cows. G. W. Hall had 11 nice milch cows. Mary J. Stanley, 56 years old, was ad-nitted to the Philadelphia hospital about hree years ago. She was suffering from weight, or ½c off. Northern at 6c, dressed weight, unchanged.

Sheep—New Hampshire was represented this week with several lots of sheep and lambs; also some spring lambs from Massachusetts. Values have not visibly changed, and demand fair. Supply mostly from the West J. S. Henry elephantiasis. Despite treatment the woman increased in size until it required the services of seven nurses to handle the services of seven nurses to handle ber. She died Thursday last, when it was found that she weighed nearly 600 nounds. ounds. Her coffin was 38 inches wide visibly changed, and demand fair. Supply mostly from the West. J. S. Henry sold on commission a lot of 120 head, nearly all spring lambs. F. A. Ramsey sold 62 lambs, average 70 lbs., at 5c. per lb., fed by the above owner, and a fine bunch, as G. A. Sawyer can attest, and very well pleased with them. W. F. Wallace sold 9 spring lambs, of 440 lbs., at 7c.; 50 sheep, of 3130 lbs., at 3½c.

Veal Calves—The market somewhat revived a better tone, and prices a trifle stronger. A. A. Pond sold 87 veals of 10,910 lbs., at 4½c; 109 do., 13,610 lbs., at 4½c. H. N. Jenne sold at 4½c. R. E. French, 34 calves, 3940 lbs., at 4½c; 6 fancy calves, 780 lbs., at 6c. W. F. Wallace sold at 4½c. G. W. Hall sold at 4½c.

Live Poultry—Supply moderate at 10 @11c per lb. and 21 inches deep, and ten men carried the body to the grave. A few months before her admission to the hospital Mrs.

Stanley weighed 130 pounds. Out of 300 letters sent to the large Out of 300 letters sent to the large peach growers in New Jersey, regarding the propects of this year's crop, 290 replies have been received which show that peaches will be abundant and the crop good. The cold spring weather retarded the growth of peach buds until the frosts were over. The buds are opening now, and are healthy in appearance. Hunterdon county alone in one year has yielded 1,500,000 baskets. It is confidently expected that the supply will be large this year. The reports from Somerset, Warren and Sussex counties, where peach culture has been developed greatly in the past five years, are also encouraging.

re also encouraging.
Sarah Orne Jewett, whose sketches and tales have so endeared her to the people of New England, was born in South Berwick, Me., September 3, 1849. Miss Jewett's home is in South Berwick. She lives in a colonial house, built a hundred and fifty years ago, and untouched by modern hands. It is an old hip-roofed mansion among lofty trees, whose paneled hall, with its wide arch, and ample staircase and huge opening door, gives one the very ideal of an old New England home, and she has the heartiest affection for the old Miss Jewett's home is in South Ber-

These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices. Rye flour has been firm at \$3 80@4 50 per bbl. Corn meal is firm at \$1 12@1 14 per bag, and \$2 50@2 55 per barrel, for choice kiln dried. Oat meal in has the heartiest affection for the old "I was born here," she once "and I hope to die here, leaving place. "I was born here," she once said, "and I hope to die here, leaving the lilac bushes still green and growing, and all the chairs in their places."

Emperor Francis Joseph arrived at Laibach, Austria, last week. The object of his journey is to see personally what provisions have been made for the relief of the sufferers by the recent earthquakes. On his arrival he received the report of the Governor on the condition of affairs. The report showed that out of a total of

Mary was a missionary to the Indians of

Cansas and Nevada. When the war

roke out she hurried to the front and

ecame assistant to Doretha Dix. During

the G. A. R. encampment last fall they

wanted her to send her name to the en-

campment headquarters. "No," said the

me in my old age. Don't send my name

The fish hatching at Swan lake is pro-

ressing very favorably this season. The

salmon and trout eggs have all hatched,

ing into the lake are doing remarkably

vell. Superintendent W. J. Mathews is

shipping smelt eggs to various ponds

throughout the State. Eight cases were

and the smelts in the five streams lead-

in. Just let me die here quietly."

is quoted at \$16 75 for spring, and \$18 25 \$4 50; for winter. Middlings at \$17 25 for spring up to \$19 50 for winter. Winter mixed feed at \$18 75. Ground wheat at \$19 75, and red dog flour is \$19 50 per ton. Cotton seed meal is \$20 50 per ton. 1,350 houses only 50 were intact, while 156 were utterly destroyed by the earth-Grain-The market was dull to-day, and quakes. Ten thousand of the inhabitan we fled from the town and a majority in prices there was very little change from Monday. Corn on the spot was quoted at 59½c. for steamer yellow on track, and 58½c. for steamer, while to arrive shippers were offering Chicago No. 3 yellow of those remaining are quartered in temporary barracks. The Emperor made porary barracks. The Emperor made a tour of the streets, frequently stopping to offer a few words of sympathy to the people on his way. His Majesty prom-ised to make another large donation to at 59c per bush.
Oats ruled dull. Sales on the spot were

Oats ruled dull. Sales on the spot were of clipped at 39@39½c. for No. 1 and No. 2. No. 2 white at 38½c; No. 3 white at 38c; and mixed at 35@35½c. per bush. Oats to arrive were quoted at 38¾@39½c for clipped; 38¼@38½c for No. 2 white, and 35 for No. 2 mixed. Hay and Straw—Hay is firm. Choice is quoted at \$14 50@15, and fair at \$13@14 per ton. Common ranges from \$11 per ton upward. Rye straw firm at \$14@14 50, and oat straw at \$7 50@8 per ton. News was brought by steamer Gaelic which arrived Wednesday at San Francisco, that a mutiny broke out on board the bark Launborga, on March 4th last. The bark anchored off Sloile Settlement,

about 300 miles from Hong Kong. One of the crew, Patrick Kelley, a naturalized citizen of the United States, was shot citizen of the United States, was stabled dead by the captain, who was stabled three times and nearly murdered. One at \$7.50@8 per ton.

Muttons and lambs continue dull.

three times and hearly murdered. One of the ship's mates was cut terribly and badly clubbed by the mutineers. The first and third officers and two others rushed into the fight and beat the sailors

The butter market is a little firmer in tone, with quotations at: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 19@20c.; Western creamery, extra, 17@18c.; first, 14@15c.; imitation creamery, extra, 12@14c.; factory, 8@11c.; Northern dairy, 14@15c.; Northern creamery, 18@18½c; Eastern creamery, extra, 17@18c. These prices

old lady, decidedly. "My work is done now. I want no notoriety. Leave that for the women who couldn't make a bowl of broth or a cup of coffee for a sick soldier. They have all forgotten me in my old age. Don't send my now colored."

are for round lots.

Cheese is quiet and easy: Sage, 11@ 12c; Northern full creams and twins, 10½@11½c; jobbing lots, 11½@12c; fair to good, 7@8c. Liverpool is quoted at 45s 6d for white, and 47s for

No. 2, \$1 50@2. Very fancy, in a jobbing way, would bring more. Eggs are quiet and rather easy: Fresh Western, 13½c; Michigan, 14c; southern 12½@13c; fresh eastern, 14@14½c; fancy fresh and nearby, 14½@15½c.

The Bath Times is greatly improved since its enlargement, and now ranks as one of the best dailies in the State.

# Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder *©®®®*

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, May 15. Boston & Maine, single deck, 2; Boston & Lowell, single deck, 17; Fitchburg, single deck, 155; double deck, 370; East-APPLES -\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl. BEANS—Pea beans \$2.00@2.25; Yelow Eyes \$2.00. BUTTER-Ball butter 15@17c. Cream-

rn, single deck, 2.

Prices of market beef—A few choice, \$0@8 50; extra, \$5.50@5 75; first quality, \$5@5 25; second quality, \$4@4 75; third quality, \$3@3 75.

Prices of store cattle—Working oxen, part pair from \$60@148; farrow over. ry 22c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

EGGS—Fresh, 12c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 75@\$4 00; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 64c; oats 45c; barley 65c; tye 75c. HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW—\$5.50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 2c, ividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls

nd stags, 1%c.
Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per Савк; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 734@9c; in tins, 1034@
12c; pure compound lard, 0@034c.

Меал.—Corn 60c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 12@14c., chickens, 15c; turkeys, 20c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 14@15c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 25@30c.

bushel; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush.

### PORTLAND MARKET

Wednesday, May 15.

Apples—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 350; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, 8½@10c. per lb.

Butter—15@17c. for choice family;

BEANS—Pea. \$2 -Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes.

\$2 25@2 30. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory. 11@11½c; N. Y. Factory, 11@11½c.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 10@\$3 35; Spring X and XX, \$4 50@4 65; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@3 85; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 00@4 25.
F18H—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled berring, page how.

terring per box, 10@13c; Mackerel, hore, \$21 00@23 00. GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 60c; oats, 43(3)45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$43(3)45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$19 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$20 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$19 00(2) 20 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00(2) 100; middlings, car lots, \$20 00(3) 21 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00(3) 22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 8@9c per ib.; per tub, 8@8½c; pail, 9@9½c. POTATOES—50@60c per bushel; sweet, \$2 50(43 50. Provisions—Fowl, 14@15c.; chickens 16@17c.; turkeys, 14@17c.; eggs, 14@ 15c; extra beef, \$9 00@\$9 50; pork backs,

\$15 00@15 25; clear, \$16 00@16 25; hams 11@11½c; covered, 12@12½c.

## BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 15. WEDNESDAY, May 15.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35.
BUTTER—Best, 15@17c per lb.; fair to good 12@16. good, 13@14c.

E668—Fresh laid, 12@13c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—61c; meal, 57c. POTATOES—40@45c per bush.

# CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

choice mixed, \$4 30@\$4 65; choice assorted, \$4 50@\$4 60; light, \$4 30@\$4 60;

pigs, \$3 00@\$4 40. Sheep—Receipts 9,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$1 75@\$4 60; lambs, \$3 00@\$6 00.

# NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., 1133 Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts

# HE DECEIVED THE PEOPLE

And Is in the Penitentiary for a Year. [From the Lowell Morning Citizen.]

at \$7.50@8 per ton.

Muttons and lambs continue dull. Veals continue fairly firm: Springers, 14@20c; fall lambs, 9@9½c; good to choice, Eastern, 6@8½c; fancy signals with the shore brought off two boat loads of native soldiers and a launch from an English gunboat. The mutineers were ironed and taken to Manila on the British steamer, whence they will be shipped to London for trial.

Miss Mary Vance, said to be the only woman who served as a nurse during the entire civil war, has died in Pittsburg in grandfather in the revolution and the Indians of the Endian wars before it. From 1856 to 1859

Mary was a missionary to the Indians of the Endians became suspicious, and ascertaining from a druggist that Ailor's compound was not Hood's Sarsaparilla, but merely colored water, had him arrested.

Three indictments were found against him, the jury convicted him after only thirty minutes' deliberation, and he was sentenced as above. This incident suggests the wisdom of purchasing medicines only of reputable dealers whom you know. Hood's Sarsaparilla is you know. never sold by peddlers, and such of-fering it should be at once reported to the authorities, or to C. I. Hood & Co., is Lowell, Mass.

Sufferers from physical and nervous debility find great relief in the use of quoted at 45s 6d for white, and 47s for colored.

Potatoes are easy: Houlton hebrons, 53@55c.; white stock, 50@55c; Dakota reds, 43@45c; Chenangoes, 40@43c; sweets, \$2; Jersey double heads, \$250 @2 75; new Bermuda potatoes, \$4 50@ 50; per bbl; new Floridas, \$3@3 50.

Apples are quiet at \$2 50@3 for No. 1; No. 2, \$1 50@2. Very fancy, in a jobbing way, would bring more.

We never supposed that Enoch Foster was a sleepy Judge. But here is the story. He goes home to Bethel, at night, returning to Paris on the early morning train. Friday morning, he fell asleep on mile below South Paris, the conductor awoke him and the train was backed to the station, where he procured a special train. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Far better than any stimulant, its effect is not transient and superficial, but deep and permanent. It builds up the system by purifying and enriching the blood. Good roads in a rural country mea better schools, better churches, better

train. At 8, Tuesday morning, the south bound passenger train on the St. Louis & Hannibal Railroad struck a broken rail about two miles north of Silex, Mo., derailing the entire train, killing one person outright, and badly injuring 23 others.

man and occupied by the same as dry good store; also by J. A. Griffin, the bar-ber, with Anderson's photograph gallery on the second floor. Chapman lost six thousand dollars; partially insured. Griffin's loss is only by damage in mov-ing stock. Anderson lost one thousand

At five o'clock Friday afternoon, fire

and 3000 bushels of coke, and in a few minutes was ablaze. The double tene-

the Curran house, caught fire, as also the house on the other side of the Curran house, occupied by Frank Jelli-son. The stable in the rear of the Cur-

ran house was burned, but the house was saved. The great shed of the Gas

Company, containing combustible materials, blazed up fiercely, huge clouds of dense black smoke going, and great waves of fleece flames bursting out, making a grand sight. Several houses in the neighborhood took fire from the great clouds of cinders flying in the air, but no great damage was done that way

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

tended. Under the earnest preaching

the altar. Over thirty persons will unite with the church later, as the result of the recent revival, in which the pastor was assisted by Rev. Norman La-Marsh. It is expected that Mr. Weed will return for another year.

-The day for the celebration of the

town of Litchfield's one hundredth birthday has been settled upon as Aug.

enthusiasm manifested in this birthday party by her sons living away from

surprise to the committee in charge of the arrangements of the occasion. At

the committee meeting, Friday, it was

decided to ask the town for a little more money, and a town meeting for that purpose is called for June 8, at 2 P. M. The town will do the right thing, and give what is economically needed for its

from different parts of the State, Arbor

od's home, is quite a cheering

21, which comes on Wednesday,

better times every way.

mated at \$50,000.

day, the 5th.

imes, but were saved.

DOWDER

In this city, May 15, by Rev. C. S. Cuming, Clarence F. Abbott O Miss Emma J. Cunningham, both of Augusta.

In Auburn, May 4. Sidney J. Goding of Auburn, to Miss Annie D. Wingate of Troy.

In Auburn, May 4. Sidney J. Goding of Auburn, to Miss Annie D. Wingate of Troy.

In Billerica, Mass. April 19, Francis A. D. Singhi. formerly of Rockland, Me., to Miss Mans Russell, both of Billerica.

In Bridgton, May 4. Roswell B. Nevers to Miss Cora M. Abbott, both of Sweden.

In Brinstol, Rev. W. Reed of Dresden to Miss Stella Prinkham of Newcastle.

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In Brinstol, Rev. W. Reed of Dresden to Miss Carlowall A. Apr. 7, Abram S. Holmes of Carlbou.

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Apr. 7, Abram S. H

Married.

steam whistle at the steam mills to a fire on the plains in close proximity to C. A. Bradbury's mill and lumber yard, and also the steam mill of C. H. Hill. A large crowd were soon on the spot, and worked with a will with bucket, hoe and shovel, and after two hours hot work the fire was considered under control. If it had not been for a ditch between the fire and the mill yard, and there being but a slight breeze, it would have been impossible to have saved the lumber in the mill yard. The fire seems to be one of those annual fires on Blueberry Plains.

A building on Main street, Richmond, was completely gutted by fire at 10.15 Thursday. It is owned by J. S. Chapman and occupied by the same as dry

Galais, In Machiasport, April 13, George Waide to Miss Osca Guptill, both of Machiasport, In Norridgewock, May 4, Albort L. Merri field of Fairfield, to Miss Clara H. Tobey o Norridgewock. In Newport, April 27, James A. Getchell o Detroit, to Miss Elva A. Waterhouse of Pal myra. In New Sharon, April 27, Geo. S. Smith of New Sharon, to Miss Mildred E. Kilgore of

ing stock. Anderson lost one thousand five hundred dollars; insured for five hundred. After a fight of three-quarters New Sharon, to Miss Mildred E. Kilgore of Farmington. In Oakland, May 1, William A. Sawtelle to Miss M. J. Lorenzen, both of Sidney. In Portland, May 6, Sidney Thorne to Miss Valletta M. Harper; Geo. E. Dunham to Miss Alice M. Gribben, all of Portland. In Palmyra, April 30, Augustus H. Park-man to Miss Annie M. Flanders, both of Pal myra. of an hour the fire was under control.

The forest fire seen from Standish,
Friday and Saturday, was near Hardscrabble in the southern part of Lim-ington, and there spread to East Liming-ton and Hollis. A cooper shop was burned, and a house, barn and mill myra. In Pemaquid, May 1, Joel A. Little to Mis Minnie H. Goudy, both of Bristol. owned by Mr. Estes caught fire several times, but were saved. The school house times, but were saved. The school house was also saved with difficulty. A very large area was burned over. In one place the fire travelled through a swamp where he water was over a person's shoes. Sunday's rain extinguished the fire comoletely. It is well known who set the

of bremen, to aniss Jennie R. Pediey of Bris-tol, in Bockland, May 2, Edward W. McIntire of Rockland, to Miss Gertrude A. Reed of Waldoboro; April 29, Seth W. Fifield to Miss Lillian M. Small, both of Deer Isle. In South Union, April 27, John J. Clifford to Miss Lacy E. Hart, both of Union. In Skowhegan, May 1, Forest H. Harville to Miss Vina D. Tozier, both of Solon; May 7, Alfred Turcotte to Miss Alphonsine Caunette, both of Skowhegan. In Sabattis, May 4, Fred Meister to Miss Lena Hank. broke out in a shed in the rear of a house on Main street, Bangor, occupied by Mrs. Bridget Curran. The shed adjoined the large "hed belonging to the Bangor Gas Company, where were stored 500 barrels of tar, 500 tons of coal In Sabattis, May 4, Fred Meister to Miss Lena Hank.
In Sprague's Mills, May 2, Willis Tozier to Miss Clara Munce.
In Turner, April 25, T. Henry Merrill to Miss Mabel Gamage, both of Greene, In Vinalhaven, April 29, David W. Lawry to Miss Ella F. Delano, both of Vinalhaven. In Woodfords, May 7, Charles A. Cushing of Portland, to Mrs. Helen M. Chenery of Woods-fords. ment house occupied by Conductor Daniel Wescott of the Maine Central Railroad, and by Patrick Donnelly, next

S Westbrook, May 4, Capt. L. A. Rouz to Francesca Barbour. Winthrop, April 29, Joseph Lachance to 5 Delvina Pouliet. West Forks, April 30, George C. Adams trs. Thursia Tweworthy, both of West

Bucksport.
In West Eden, May 1, Vasconia Higgins to
Miss Josie Seavey, both of Eden.
In Washington, May 1, William H. Walter
to Miss Laura A. Burgess, both of Waldoboro.

# Dred.

but no great damage was done that way. Some of the household effects of the families burned out were saved, but much was lost. Three families were In this city, May 12, David J. Day, aged 61 years. He served in the war in the old Third Maine Regiment.
In this city, at the Insane Hospital, April 30, Frank Stimpson, aged 36 years. driven from home. By 8 o'clock the fire was under control, having burned itself out to some extent. The Gas Company estimate their loss at \$10,000, with an insurance of \$5500; but others estimate the loss at more than that. In this city, at the Insane Hospital, April 30, Frank Stimpson, agred 36 years.
In Ashville, N. C., April 27, Mrs. Mary Adams Hamilton of Greenville, N. C., formerly of Biddeford, Me.
In Alexander, May 2, Winfield Ficket, aged 25 years, 1 month.
In Arlington Heights, Mass., May 8, Julia Warren Hood, youngest daughter of the late Daniel Hood of Portland, Me.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., May 2, of Bright's disease, Stephen Edward Fuller, M. D., aged 59.
In Bluehill, Way 3, Mrs. Vesta Steel, aged 51 years, 10 months; May 3, Fisher Wood, aged about 80 years.
In Bangor, May 6, William A., son of Mrs. Emma T. Bennett, aged 9 years; May 4, Lloyd S., infant son of William S. and Daisy Foss, aged 10 months; May 4, Mrs. Olive E., wildow of the late William Estabrook, aged 55 years, 8 months; May 6, Charles McCarthy, aged 74 years; May 8, Mrs. Annie, widow of the late Martin Powers, aged 66 years; May 10, Hardold E., infant son of A. B. and Eveline Newcomb, aged 8 months.
In Brooksville, April 24, Mrs. Alice Dyer, aged 74 years, 6 months.
In Brooksville, April 24, Mrs. Alice Dyer, aged 74 years, 6 months.
In Brooksville, April 24, Mrs. Alice Dyer, aged 74 years, 6 months.
In Belast, May 4, Fred A. Dwelley, aged 65 pson, aged 36 years.
N. C., April 27, Mrs. Maryon of Greenville, N. C., former Wescott and Donnelly are badly damaged, the roof being burned off, and much damage by water, and also the Curran house. The total loss is estimated to 2000. Seven persons were received into the Methodist church at West Sullivan, Sun-CHICAGO, May 14.

The cattle market—Receipts, 3,500; steady; common to extra steers at \$4 10@\$6 15; stockers and feeders at \$4 10@\$6 15; stockers and feeders at the pastorate of the Congregational church, Farmington, is planning taking at trip to Scotland this summer. Mr. a trip to Scotland this summer. Mr. Elder passed several months in that Elder passed several months in that In Brewer, May 9, Bichard Kent, aged 81. In Briggton, May 7, Mrs. Samuel S. Fuller, aged 71 years.

Raileyville, May 2, Margaret Murphy.

Julia A Sunday, the 5th.

Rev. Hugh Elder, who lately resigned and 74 years, 6 months.

In Belfast, May 4, Fred A. Dwelley, aged 65. In Belfast, May 4, James B. Sherman of Fairfield, Elder passed several months in country last summer.

The Morrill and Knox Methodist Society will build a cottage on their grounds at Northport this season.

Three persons were admitted to the North church, Willard, Sunday, 5th.

Rev. M. S. Preble, Methodist, baptized five persons at Dresden, Saturday evening, 5th.

Three persons united with the Congretical Comparison of Comparison Country of Comparison Country of Comparison Country of C

Three persons united with the Congregational church at Cumberland Center, Sunday, the 5th, two by letter and one In East Wilton, April 20, Samuel M. Hardy, aged 59 years, 9 months.

In East Sangerville, May 3, Mrs. Sally Nickerson, aged 70 years

In East Readfield, May 11, Mrs. Ruhemiah P. Vosmus, widow of the late C. C. Vosmus, aged 76 years, 9 months.

In Franklin, April 2, Blanchie M., daughter of Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Coombs, aged 8 months. In Fargo, North Dakota, April 17, Lyman G. Crocker, formerly of Prospect Ferry, Me. In Farmington, May 4, Samuel G. Craig, aged 67 years, 4 months.

In Gardiner, May 7, Hollis, son of William E. and Jossie Moody, aged 17 months.

In Georgetown, May 16, Mrs. Caroline McFadden, aged 85 years, 11 months. Three young ladies were baptized at the Court street Baptist church in Auburn, last Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Ham of Cambridge will preach at the Baptist church, Parkman, the coming year.

The revival services at the Baptist church in Alna have been largely at-

of Rev. E. A. Whittier, the evangelist Rev. John Conelly, the blind singer and RODOLF'S NEW preacher, and the earnest efforts of the astor and cooperation of the church nd other Christians, more than a score Medical Discovery have been converted and reclaimed. Rev. Mr. Whittier has closed his labors -AND-Rev. J. A. Weed has preached his **\***CREAM EMULSION → arewell sermon at West Sullivan, after which seven persons were taken into the church. Two persons were baptized at

> Consumption, Scrofula, Cancerous Humor, Catarrh, Dyspepsia and all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Blood.

POSITIVELY CURE

ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE. Price: \$1.00 per Bottle

Samuel Larabee, Monroe, Me., was given up to die of Bright's Disease by his physicians and both the Maine and Mass., General Hos-pitals, and was saved from death by Rodolf's New Medical Discovery. Three years have elapsed and he is a well man to-day, showing

or 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

Mr. Frank Grover, Pittsfield, Me., writes,— I have been suffering for a long time with a kidney trouble, a terrible lame back, etc. I have used in all two bottles of your New Med-ical Discovery and by its use all these troubles have disappeared.

Mr. R. W. Hawes, Troy, Me., who is sever seven years old, writes,—"For a number years I have had a severe trouble with liver and water. Several doctors treated but did not help me. I was permaner cured by the use of your medicine."

Mr. Robie Mears, Morrill, Me., says his mother who is seventy-seven years old, has been suffering for years from Bright's Disease. Took three bottles Rodolf's Discovery, and pains through her back and kidneys have disappeared. markets, higher prices for land, and

Write the above parties for full partie ars, enclosing stamp for reply, or the RODOLF MEDICINE CO.,

BELFAST, ME.

"The Bradley Fertilizer Co. needs no introduction, or other words of praise from our pen its work praises it. In the marts of trade their goods are always standard, and their intrinsic value is well recognized. Farmers can trade with this

firm with the utmost confidence with no fear of being imposed upon, and will receive just the grade of goods they pay for." From the "MAINE FARMER"

for April 12, 1894. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

months. In Jefferson, May 11, Leslie Weeks, aged 4 ars, 7 months. In Lubec, May 1, Marietta M. Higgins, ago nonths.

Nestor, Cal., April 23, Mark L., Jorda fas years, formerly of Denmark, Me Phippsburg, April 30, Harold A., son a M. and Louise Murphy, agod 1 year outliers, May 3, Nathaniel Morrison, ag

years.
Portland, April 30, Mrs. El i., widow of the late win.

O years, 11 months.

In Pittston, May 11, Henry Dow, aged 86 years, 3 months.

In Rumford, April 30, Miss May Thompses In Sidney, May 6, Hiram Smith, aged 6

years.
In South Portland, May 4, Mrs. Ella R,
wife of Hiram Ellis, aged 42 years, 6 montis,
in Smyrna, May 6, Mrs. D. D. Hemore, aged
84 years.
In 8-monton, Rockport, April 23, Samuel
Shorey, aged 78 years, 5 months.
In Saco, May 7, Mrs. Hannah D. Smith, aged
33 years. In South Berwick, May 4, Mrs. Emelia Drew.
In Snow's Falls, April 30, Mrs. Mehitable
R. Briggs, aged 84 years.
In Skowhegan, April 30, Charles Lewis,
aged 73 years; May 6, Mrs. Adelaide N., wife
of Isaiah W. Green, aged 42 years,
In Thorndike, May 1, Mamie, daughter of
Charles and Mary White, aged 8 years, 8
months.

nonths. In Temple, May 3, Eva Grace, daughter thas. F. and Anna B. Coburn, aged 20 year In West Franklin, May 2, Blanche Man nfant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ned Coomb ged 8 months. In West Hampden, May 5, David Mill used 75 years, 4 months. In Murphys, Cal., April 17, John D. Garland formerly of Carmel, Me., aged 64 years aonths.

In Woodfords, May 7, Mrs. Dolly Smit In Waldoboro, May 3, Charles S. Soule, age

years. n West Durham, Apri' 3, George H. Este ay 3, Mrs. Emeline Trufant, wife of George May 3, Mrs. Emeline Trufant, wife of George I. Estes. In West Hancock, May 6, Mrs. Anna 8. Fridges, aged 26 years, 6 months. In Yarmouth, April 29, Annie 8. Purves, ged 65 years.

Maine Pensions. The following pensions have been granted Maine people:

Timothy Lary, Fogus.
Charles Grimmer, Portland.
James H. Brown, Freedom.
John Hargaden, Fogus.
Caleb Travis, father, Machiasport.
Alexander Phillips, Eastport.
Adrian Batson, Addison.
Samuel F. Stearns, Norway.
Charles N. Burns, Mechanic Falls.
James Madden, National Soldiers' I

ADDITIONAL.
Henry C. Goodwin, West Sidney.
John A. Ripley, South Gardiner.
Stephen Tripp, Presque Isle.
Peter Pooler, Waterville.
Charles Dines, Eastport.
Edward H. Gunn, alias Dunbar, East Dentark.

Oscar Wernegar, Togus. William H. Foss, Farmi Charles S. Holt, Togus. RESTORATION AND REISSUE.

Jeremiah Glidden, Woodville.

Harrison B. Bowley, deceased, West Rock-INCREASE

James F. Ingalls, Sherman Mills. George McKetchnie, Danforth. John A. McCaller, Bangor. Otis E. Sinclair, Gostigan. James B. Lindsey, Houlton. Charles H. Pinson, Pittsfield. John Redman, Baring, Charles I. Chase, Webb. Wm. Harding, Gardiner. REISSUE

Daniel Lathrop, Riverside.
Gardner L. Hatch, City Point.
Granville Richmond, Livermore Falls.
Edward K. Verrell, West Minot.
Eben Rowe, Rangeley.
Lewis Smith, Newburgh.
Leroy A. Smith, Rangeley.
Nathaniel J. Light, Winslow Mills.
Melville C. Crocker, Bath.
Samuel N. Bryant, alias Samuel O. Bryant, Samuel N. Bryant, amas Samuel S. R. Machiasport.
John E. Lemont, Cape Elizabeth Depot.
Harlan P. Cobb, Saco.
Wm, H. Davis, Bar Harbor.
David Morrell, Cornish,
Stephen C. McAllister, Lewiston.
Elizabeth S. Johnson, No. Hollis.
REISSUE AND INCREASE.
Isaac Pray, Lagrange.
Randall F. Mayberry, Mechanic Falls.
Elijah S. Stevens, Burnham.
Ontginal widow, ETC.

ORIGINAL WIDOW, ETC Flora Parquette, Augusta.
Amelia M. Phillips, Lewiston.
Sarah E. Bowley, West Rockport.
Hannah J. Silas, Brooks.
Betsey Jewett, Cornish.
Hannah E. Wilder, West Pembroke.
Lavina C. Brown, West Bethel. SUPPLEMENTAL.

Francis Wright, Bangor.

Rather expensive food was that served to the two years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Luce in Farmington a few days ago. The little one had a string of gold beads-the old fashioned kindaround its neck, and on this particular day when the mother's attention was called to her babe, imagine her horror at finding the string broken, one of the beads hung upon baby's front tooth, and fourteen beads missing! Their physician promptly summoned, gave the child the proper medicine-with a "special deliv; ery stamp" attached to it, with the result that the child again wears her string of beads intact-and will have a story tell about them in later years. The baby

is none the worse for her experience. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headacht Biliousness, Indigestion, Headsean A pleasant laxative. All Druggist

BADGER & M Vol. LXII Maine

teen cows and a bull. imported by Mr. Joh brook, N. Y. The separator crea ing a full success i

some of the patrons, with their work, tell There is always a rea The receipts of ole ton have fallen off se since the enforcemen ing Judge Harlan's the law against color

There is something way the great inter encourage their agr would manifest more would greatly aid in culture among the p sota legislature, latel priated thirty thousa regents of their Univ and equip two sub-e to erect and equip a mitory for the school 500 was appropriat addition to the dairy blacksmith's shop, for 500 for sheep barns pens, and \$1000 for p

STATE GRANGE In order to afford

members of the grang some advantage in bu cial fertilizers from n and paying cash down es, the Executive Cor Grange arranged with sible fertilizer manu New England to furn of their make at a sti that of the retail tr ment was entered into very good sales were the sales have been n a result, still greater cost have been secure

This is a good mov

grange. It is a coope

o something. In ta organization is doing nembers that has a t vantage; and it is doi way infringing upon the other good work large part of the farm grange can just as we for their fertilizers as for all concerned that in buying in large cash in hand they more favorable term goods are consigned t on long credit. This facturers have been re least to the full exten secured through this doing business. Far more of business calcu effort into their work. as good as one earne may come much easie ure of middle men are ers are now fattening are necessary. The d Poses of the order "di credit system" and wo

work together for their POTATO GE Our thanks are he our many corresponde and timely articles on and methods of manag t. The importance of ecomes apparent wh that every farmer, eve in fact, every owner grows potatoes to so best methods and pr

a surplus of middlen

ment, then, is in the r

it should receive that

ance demands. Farme

important to know. Probably all, or at le the planting of this cre been completed for But with the planting in the growing of th means completed. 7 grown on the farm the phatically for clean this. On the clean, great potato growing may seem a trifling ma older parts of the St iterally full of the se the grasses, clean cult thing more easily wr out. Many a farmer 1 the early season to hol whatever cost, yet has n autumn with scythe off the rank growth in potatoes. This, in the that all this growth was and support from the time when the tuber and needed all that

from them.

Now that the fields how shall they be prop kept clean? Will ou come to the rescue, finish the work they so